The Weather
Today—Cloudy, with moderate temperature and occasional light showers. Yesterday—High, 81; low, 63. (See Map Page 4)

The Washington Post

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Plane Hits Rocket, Three Swedes Killed

3 Jews Die In Haifa Riot Over Cyprus Deportation

British Troops Fire On Demonstrators Violating Curfew; Arrivals Shipped Out

Haifa, Palestine, Aug. 13 (AP).—British troops firing rifles and tommyguns killed three persons and wounded seven today in battling crowds of Jews rioting in protest against the shipment of 1000 illegal Jewish immigrants to Cyprus.

Nearly 2000 Jews, obeying an underground command to defy a strict curfew, raced down hillside streets and hurled stones and bottles at troops and police guarding the docks area with barbed wire barricades, tanks and trucks.

One of those killed was a 19-year-old girl. A moving tank injured one person.

The riots broke out after the sailing of two troopships carrying the first group of immigrants diverted to Cyprus in the new British policy of blocking all illegal immigration into the Holy Land. Jewish residents left their homes after the secret radio of the Jewish underground Hagana called upon them "to storm the streets."

Troops restored order, and the curfew was lifted at 2 p. m.

Mass Meetings Staged

(Jews staged mass meetings throughout Palestine in protest against the immigration orders. In major cities, Jews called strikes starting at 5 p. m. today and lasting until tomorrow morning. In Tel Aviv, police said a man telephoned a hotel, warning that the building was to be blown up in two minutes, but nothing happened.)

Five hundred persons were transferred from the little schooner Yagur to the Empire Heywood and 500 from the Henrietta Szold to the Empire Rival. The Rival sailed about 9 a. m., and the Heywood an hour later on the 16-hour voyage to Cyprus, where a detention camp had been prepared near Famagusta.

Even as they sailed, another ship, the Fenice, bearing 650 immigrants arrived off Haifa harbor and tried to land its passengers. A police gunboat fired across her bow when she ignored an order to stop. The Fenice was anchored outside the harbor, with her passengers probably destined to be sent to Cyprus.

Fourteen hundred immigrants still were aboard two other ships which arrived last week. They will be permitted to stay in Palestine after clearing through the Athlit Quarantine camp, officials said.

The new British policy calls for deporting all immigrants who arrive after August 11.

Cordon Around Dock

The First Infantry Division quickly threw a cordon around the dock area of Haifa when hundreds of Jews started down the hillside streets. Nearly 2000 gathered at Haifa's Kingsway paralleling the docks.

There they threw stones and bottles at the police and troops, injuring some, and police arrested numerous men and women, taking them to police detention camps for breaking the curfew. The curfew had been imposed at 1 a. m., with streets barred to all except the military, to prevent disorders during the transfer of the immigrants. Helmeted troops strung barbed wire at intersections.

British officials said a search of the baggage of the deported immigrants led to discovery of a few sticks of an explosive, gelignite, but no major arms.

Refugees aboard the Henrietta Szold threw bottles and other missiles at a crew of the tug bringing the ship from an anchorage outside the harbor to the dockside. Some refugees aboard the Yagur yelled insults to troops and newsmen.

Soldiers had to force some of the immigrants on the Yagur to go aboard the troopships. Health examinations were given to discover any passengers who might be too sick to make the trip. Official statement said the Jewish agency had been informed of the plans, and had been invited to supply medical personnel for the trip if it desired.

(In Cyprus, a communique told the public that the Jews would be kept in camps there temporarily "until more permanent homes can be found for them elsewhere," and that none would be allowed to become residents of Cyprus.

(Three ships arrived during last night outside Famagusta Harbor and a reliable source said at least one carried Jews.)

Abductions Denied

Berlin, Aug. 13 (U.P.).—The official Soviet (German language) news bureau today denied that any German children have been "abducted" in the Soviet zone and branded last week's stories in three Berlin newspapers as propaganda designed to swing the Oct. 20 municipal elections from Soviet-sponsored candidates.

New Chore for Them . . .

Associated Press Photo

EMPEROR'S DAUGHTERS IN THE KITCHEN—Three daughters of Japanese Emperor Hirohito wash dishes at the summer villa at Nasu, where they are vacationing. The girls—Atsuko, 16; Kazuko, 18, and Takako, 8—are learning to cook and perform other domestic tasks heretofore considered beneath the dignity of the Emperor's family

U. S., British Consider Joint Naval Drill

Maneuvers in Fall In European Waters Would Set Precedent

By Marshall Andrews
Post Reporter

Plans for joint British-American naval maneuvers in European waters this fall were reported yesterday as being under consideration by the British Admiralty.

The exercises were proposed by United States naval chiefs, Admiralty officials told the Associated Press. They would be the first ever held by the two powers in peacetime.

A Navy Department spokesman here, while disclaiming knowledge of such plans, declared that under existing command arrangements joint maneuvers could be held by authority of commanders in each theater. This spokesman indicated that no fleet units would be sent to European waters specifically for the proposed maneuvers.

Carrier in European Waters

United States naval vessels already in those waters include the new large aircraft carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The Navy Department spokesman said:

"The task of the United States naval forces in European waters includes support of the United States occupation forces on shore in Europe. For this purpose naval forces in the Mediterranean operate under unified command exercised by the Supreme Allied Commander, Mediterranean, Gen. W. D. Morgan, of the British Army, through the British Naval Commander in Chief, Mediterranean, Admiral Sir Algernon Willis.

Wouldn't Need Special Okay

"The training of the forces involved is coordinated by the local commanders. No arrangements for combined maneuvers of broader scope have been made by the Navy Department."

The latter part of the statement was interpreted to mean that if Admiral Willis desired to hold combined maneuvers in the Mediterranean he could do so without

See NAVAL, Page 5, Column 7

Truman Vetoes Railroad Bill As Inadequate

President Specifies Objections to Measure By Wheeler and Reed

By the Associated Press

President Truman last night vetoed the Wheeler-Reed railroad reorganization bill.

The President said he was rejecting the measure because he feared it would not accomplish its purposes.

Among other objections, he said the bill "fails to direct specifically the immediate reduction of grossly excessive interest rates now wasting the funds of the railroads" in process of reorganization under Section 77 of the existing bankruptcy law.

The measure, the President said, does not "adequately cure the evils" under Section 77 which permit "improper control" of the railroads after their reorganization.

The President added that the bill failed to provide full protection against forfeiture of securities and investments.

The vetoed measure, a compromise of House and Senate bills, provided that a carrier in bankruptcy might adjust its financial obligations if it had earned its fixed charges during a seven-year period ending in 1945, and if its gross operating revenue was 50 million dollars or more in any of the calendar years between 1942 and 1944, inclusive.

The bill provided that a Federal judge might allow the carrier 18 or more months, in the discretion of the Interstate Commerce Commission, to accomplish its voluntary adjustment. The carrier would file an adjustment plan with the ICC. Pending approval of the plan the properties of the carrier would remain in the custody of the courts.

Justice McReynolds 'Responding Favorably'

James Clarke McReynolds, retired Supreme Court Justice remained seriously ill at Walter Reed Hospital last night, officials there said. The 84-year-old jurist was admitted to the hospital 11 days ago, suffering from infirmities of age and undisclosed complications. Officials said he was "responding favorably to treatment."

Marine—Too Tough for Soup

Turtle's Thefts Nearly Get Him Into Hot Water, 'Jailed' at Zoo

By John F. Gerrity
Post Reporter

A limousine riding, fishbait stealing marine—AWOL from his regular base—arrived in town yesterday and was permanently quartered in the Washington Zoo by noon.

He's a "marine" turtle.

Up to his turtle neck in trouble with Eastern Shore fishermen for stealing their bait, he was far from being in the good graces of Dr. William Mann, superintendent of the Zoo.

Trapped by the irate anglers in the Miles River, near Easton, Md., the turtle was first shipped into Washington consigned to a local restaurant, where he would really find himself in hot water.

But the restaurant wouldn't have him. Too tough.

From the restaurant to the Zoo the turtle traveled, not in a run-of-the-mill truck, but in Dr. Mann's big, shiney black car.

"He's ungrateful for all the things we try to do for him. He is ornery and tough. Given half a chance he'd snap off your finger in a second. I don't like him. And the attendants don't like him," said Dr. Mann.

Asked how the turtle managed to get all the way from the Atlantic Coast waters, his native home, up the Chesapeake Bay and

See TURTLE, Page 2, Column 6

Soviet Backs Softer Peace For Romania

Molotov Implies U. S. and Britain Are Out to Monopolize Mediterranean

Paris, Aug. 13 (U.P.), — Russian Foreign Minister Molotov today accused the United States and Britain by implication of seeking a monopolistic position in Italy and the Mediterranean generally.

At the same time, discussing the Italian treaty at a plenary session of the peace conference, Molotov put Russia forward in its historic role of protector of all Slavs by saying the time had passed when European nations could divide Slavic nations among themselves.

The Slav states, he said, must be accepted into the ranks of Allied nations on an equal basis.

Complaint by Romania

Molotov's speech was the high point of two plenary sessions at the second of which Romania Foreign Minister George Tatarescu asked the status of cobelligerent instead of former enemy for his country, complained that no provision was being made for Romania to get reparations from Germany and Hungary. He asked for larger Romanian armed forces.

Russia and Czechoslovakia, a member of Russia's eastern bloc, supported the Romanian plea.

Greece, in the debate on the Italian treaty, said Italy's colonies must be taken from her and Greece announced she would demand reparations of Italy.

Debate on the Italian treaty was wound up and Secretary of State James F. Byrnes announced as conference chairman that spokesmen for Bulgaria and Hungary would be heard at tomorrow's meetings.

Vishinsky Enters Plea

Molotov was bitter in his denunciation of the present government of Italy, in which the Communists are only the third ranking party, for seeking to upset treaty terms. He said it was imperialistic like its predecessors. His deputy, Andrei I. Vishinsky pleaded eloquently for Romania where the commisists are dominant.

Molotov's veiled attack on the United States and Britain came at the moment when Russia is seeking revision of the treatry governing control of the important Dardanelles strait between the Black and Mediterranean seas.

"Certain great powers are now showing a desire to assume a position of monopoly in the Mediterranean and to relegate to the background not only Italy but also France, the two most important Mediterranean powers, Molotov said. "Such a state of affairs cannot favor the development of friendly relations toward European states or serve the interests of lasting peace in Europe."

Charges "Excessive Claims"

The certain great powers obviously could be only the United States and Britain. It was obvious he was referring to America and Britain also when he said:

"As we know, the Soviet Union has made proposals to restrict excessive claims by foreign powers and by foreigners in Italy generally . . . Those claims may result in

See CONFER, Page 2, Column 3

Woman Hits Cyclist, Then Fire Station

Boy Suffers Bruised Right Leg and She Is Booked on Charge Of Reckless Driving

A 14-year-old boy on a bicycle was injured yesterday in collision with a woman's car. The driver lost control and the car jumped the curb and tore apart the storm door section of the Silver Spring fire house.

James Clark, 14, of 8004 Blair Mill rd., was taken to the Washington Sanitarium, Takoma Park, with bruises on his right leg.

The driver, whose name was given as Mrs. Freda Ruth Ostrow, 43, of 7002 Connecticut ave. nw. The accident occurred at Georgia and Silver Spring aves.

Boy Falls Off Truck

In another accident, eight-year-old James Leon Jackson, 1130 3rd st. nw., suffered a brain concussion and possbily skull fracture when he fell from the back of a truck near his home. According to police, the boy was attempting to hitch a ride on the truck operated by Thornton L. Giles, 28, 1113 C st. ne.

Police compilations showed that in the period from 8 a. m. Monday until 4 p. m. yesterday 45 persons were charged with speeding in the city. Of these, 15 were charged with exceeding 40 miles an hour. If they are convicted their permits will be revoked automatically.

A streetcar-dairy truck collision occurred near 1143 Connecticut ave. Police said the truck, driven by Carl H. Byers, 33, of Maryland Park, Md., was making a U-turn when struck by the trolley operated by Stanley J. Kanis, 27, 1106 Holbrook st. ne. Mrs. Nellie Rodgers, 40, of 1330 North Capitol st., a streetcar passenger, suffered bruises and was treated at Emergency Hospital.

John S. Nichols, 27, of 1616 27th st. se., was injured yesterday when struck near 1108 Orren st. ne. by a car police said was driven by Theodore H. Waldau, 44, of Hyattsville, Md. Nichols was taken to Casualty Hospital with leg bruises.

Two rear end collisions were reported by police.

Roscoe H. Smith, 39, of 1106 O st. nw., was said by police to have run into the back of a car operated by Philip Snitz, 44, 646 Newton pl. nw. In Smith's car, Ida Mae Smith, of 1106 O st. nw., was slightly in-

See ACCIDENTS, Page 2 Column 6

Pedestrian Gets Ten-Day Jail Term

A 10-day jail sentence was given a pedestrian yesterday for crossing 5th and E sts. nw. while the light was red.

Sentenced yesterday in Traffic court, Walter J. Norton, 49, painter, of 1312 S st. se., was unable to pay a $10 fine and was sent to District Jail.

Police Pvt. Bradford A. McClendon told Judge Aubrey Fennell that he was cruising in an Accident Investigation Unit car when he observed Norton crossing against the red light.

Women and Liquor and Nails

Sold to Fields Under Orders, War Assets Official Swears

By Dillard Stokes
Post Reporter

Lucian C. Sneed, War Assets Administration official, told yesterday how Benjamin F. Fields set him up to a costly party—with Scotch and girls—at the Shoreham two months ago.

Sneed said the next day Fields talked about giving him a job later on, too.

Fields and his group gave the WAA orders for four or five million dollars worth of surplus war goods this spring. Sneed was the man who handled allocations of nails—when every builder and hardware man in the country was clamoring for them. Fields sent the WAA orders for tons and tons of the nails.

And he got them.

Sneed told the House Surplus Committee yesterday that he gave the precious nails to Felds because his boss told him to.

This was William J. Gilrein, who also handled the wire screen order on which Fields made $4442 in commissions without putting up a dime of the $8085 the Government was paid for the wire.

Gilrein was a WAA sales manager until he was fired last week. But he was not fired over the Fields case and he did nothing wrong in that case, he told the committee yesterday.

Gilrein said he was fired so his job could be given Joseph Muldowney, who was a friend of Senator Myers (D., Pa.).

"I think if I was 'in' politically in Philadelphia I'd still have a job," Gilrein said. "I know I'd been told they were gunning for me."

Chairman Slaughter (D., Mo.) and Representative Rizley (R., Okla.) asked who told him so.

Gilrein refused to say on the ground that it would incriminate him. Slaughter told him that was only a subterfuge and warned him he would be in contempt of the House if he did not answer.

Gilrein then said his boss, C. K. DeMars, called him in and said that if he was smart and wanted to build character with important people he would fire his assistant, Paul Wingate, and give the job to Muldowney.

He said that at last he agreed to do so, but was fired last week anyway.

Gilrein said he had never met Fields, but that he know two of his aids, Glenn A. Dies and John Brunner. They came to his office about twice a month, he said, and brought orders for surplus war goods.

One of these orders was the one

See SURPLUS, Page 2, Column 7

State Dept. Fired 40 As 'Security Risk'

Byrnes's Letter Says Employes Had Ties With Foreign Governments

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

Secretary of State Byrnes, in a letter made public yesterday, disclosed that 40 State Department employes had been discharged because of "close connection or involvement with foreign governments" or because their records indicated "a high degree of security risk."

He said that these 40 were among 3000 employes who had been transferred from such war agencies as the OSS, FEA, OWI, and OIAA, and who had to undergo a special "screening" before they could be given permanent employment in the State Department.

Mr. Byrnes' letter, published yesterday in the Congressional Record, was in reply to one by Representative Adolf Sabath (D., Ill.) Sabath called the Secretary's attention to charges made on the House floor that "hundreds, if not thousands of employes have been eliminated from the State Department because of communistic leanings or activities or membership." In the interest of fair play, he asked for the facts.

Refers to Charges

Secretary Byrnes, referring to the charges, said:

"Such statements are incorrect and do a grave injustice not only to the employes of the department, but to Government employes as a whole, the great majority of whom are loyal American citizens."

Byrnes then recalled how, pursuant to an order by President Truman, 4000 employes of war agencies were transferred to the State Department, and how 3000 of them underwent a screening. As a result of this, he said, recommendations were made that 285 not be given permanent employment in the State Department.

Concerned With Isms

Byrnes told Sabath that 79 of the 285 had been separated from the service, and gave him the following breakdown on them:

"Aliens, 26.

"Failure to comply with foreign service regulations, such as citizenship, for 15 years prior to foreign assignment and other reasons dis-

See STATE, Page 2, Column 4

Wells, Noted British Author, Dies, Aged 79

Popularized History And Science With World Best Sellers

London, Aug. 13 (AP).—Herbert George Wells, prolific author and historian, hailed as one of the great men of modern English letters, died at his London home today after a long illness. He was 79.

Wells, whose monumental books popularizing history and science became world-wide best sellers, "died peacefully" at 4 p. m., his secretary said.

"He had been in failing health for a considerable time," the secretary said. "The funeral will be private."

It has been reported that the author suffered for years from diabetes.

Ranked With Shaw

Wells was ranked with George Bernard Shaw and Rudyard Kipling as one of the big three of modern British letters—and certainly was the most versatile of them. No subject was too obscure for his attention, no task too big for him to undertake.

Much of Wells' work was touched with prophecy. In 1944 he wrote "The World Set Free," which predicted the coming of the atomic bomb. In another work 13 years ago he wrote of harnessing atomic power, and said that "by the autumn of 1945, a gigantic replacement of industrial methods and machinery was in progress all about the habitable globe."

Only a month ago the famous author of "The Outline of History" and "The Science of Life" startled the British public and the world with an almost unprecedented attack on the British royal family.

Wells commented freely on home and world affairs, but since 1923 had not been actively engaged in politics. He suffered two defeats—in 1922 and 1923—for Parliament as a Labor candidate, and since then confined his political activity to his writing.

Author of 50 Books

The author had some 50 books to his credit—on sociology, political economy, history, science and romantic novels. He even dipped into the future with "The Shape of Things to Come."

Wells' play, "The War of the Worlds," dealing with the theme of

See WELLS, Page 2, Column 6

Stockholm Says Missiles Make Arc to North Russia

Newspaper Quotes Londoner as Stating Projectiles Remind Him of Buzz Bombs

Stockholm, Sweden, Aug. 13 (U.P.). Three fliers were killed when a Swedish military reconnaissance plane collided head-on with a rocket bomb yesterday, Stockholm newspapers reported today.

The newspaper Aftonbladet said the reconnaissance plane crashed near Vaggeryd in southern Sweden.

Shortly after the plane's pilot spotted the bomb, it said, radio contact was broken and the listening post "heard a crash" the newspaper, quoting investigators, reported.

The report, published by other afternoon newspapers, was not confirmed.

Report Changes of Course

Meanwhile, government authorities prepared a nation-wide hunt for rockets. Air bases, radar stations and all military units were alerted for immediate action.

A well informed source said the bombs seen recently apparently were radio-controlled. Witnesses have reported seeing the bombs change course.

This source said the Swedish defense staff has established that the rockets made a wide semi-circle over southern Sweden, proceeding over northern Finland toward the Kola peninsula of Russia.

The second rocket bomb in two nights streaked over Stockholm like a meteor early yesterday, unconfirmed press reports said today.

Englishman Quoted

"Descriptions of several eyewitnesses coincided with details of the first bomb. The newspaper Morgontidningen quoted an English visitor as saying "It looked just like the flying bombs I saw in London."

Other reports said bombs, "small and going very fast," passed over southern and central Sweden.

Although the press and public complained bitterly about the "ghost bombs," military and government officials remained silent.

But the newspaper Dagens Nyheter said editorially that the "ghost rockets" were a misnomer for "earthly phenomenon" and that "these ghostly disturbances must be regarded as a preliminary exercise of the most unwelcome kind."

Veteran Leading For Governor In South Carolina

Columbia, S. C., Aug. 13 (AP).—J. Strom Thurmond, former circuit judge and a World War II veteran, stepped off to a long lead over 10 opponents for Governor in early returns from today's Democratic primary. Governor Ransome J. Williams, seeking to succeed himself, was back in third place.

The first 115 of 1539 precincts to report from the voting, which went off without disorder, showed the standing for Governor:

Thurmond 4076, Dr. James A. McLeod 1325, Williams 929, former Congressman John C. Taylor 865, John D. Long, 495, Del O'Neal, advocate of open saloons and uari-mutuel betting, 317, Marcus A. Stone 179, Dr. Carl B. Epps 148, A. J. Beattle 112, Roger W. Scott 110, A. L. Wood 76.

One of the State's incumbent Congressmen was trailing his opponent in first returns. With 70 of 326 precincts tabulated from the Third District Representative Butler B. Hare had 2152 votes against 3189 for William Jennings Bryan Dorn, former State Senator and war veteran.

MacArthur to Retire In Year, Ex-Aide Says

Medford, Mass., Aug. 13 (AP).—Lieut. Col. Joseph A. O'Hearn, former member of General MacArthur's staff, predicted today in an interview that MacArthur would retire "within a year."

O'Hearn, home on sick leave, said the Japanese now "think more of MacArthur than they do of their own emperor." He said the general has "not only the Japs eating out of his hand, but the Russians, too."

Makes Several Objections

Truman Signs Bill for Billion U. S.-State Hospital Program

President Truman yesterday signed the Hill-Burton bill, signaling the commencement of a $1,125,000,000 Federal-State hospital construction program.

In doing so, the President cited two objections. He found fault with certain provisions in the measure making acts of the Surgeon General of the U. S. Public Health Service subject to veto by a newly created Federal Hospital Council. He also criticized the fact that a State agency may appeal to the courts when the Federal administrator denies construction of a project.

Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon general, who will be administrator of the vast program, hailed its final approval.

"This act sets for the first time a national policy which makes it clear that hospitals in the future must be planned, located and operated in relation to the over-all health needs of the people," he said.

"This policy, as evolved through the leadership of hospital authorities of the country, is recognition of the integrated role that hospitals and health centers must play in the future. Adequate hospitals, health centers and related physical facilities are the essential workshops, without which it is not possible to provide evin a minimum of modern health and medical services."

Under the five-year plan, $1,125,000,000 would be expended, the States paying two-thirds and the Federal Government one-third. In addition the Hill-Burton law authorizes a Federal appropriation of $3,000,000 to help the States survey their hospital and medical center requirements.

The supplemental deficiency bill previously approved by the President appropriates two-thirds of the three million dollars authorized, so that the studies can be started at once.

Whether the District will seek to avail itself of the law's "one dollar to your two dollars" provision remains to be decided. Although new and larger hospitals are being erected by George Washington and Georgetown Universities and a new Washington medical center has been authorized by Congress, authorities contend that the Capital will still be short of modern and adequate hospital facilities.

Division of the Federal funds among the States will be based upon a complicated formula in which population and per capita income are major factors.

Virginia, for example, would be eligible for $2,358,000 a year for five years, provided it contributed twice that amount or approximately

See HOSPITAL, Page 5, Column 3

'Just Can't Live With Her'

Boone Boy Flees Father's Home As Mother Calls to Claim Him

Danny Boone is gone again.

The 11-year-old principal in a five-year custody battle fled his father's home yesterday when his mother called to take him to her home under terms of a court decision giving her custody of the boy.

The son of Army Maj. Daniel F. Boone and the former Martha Lightner, Detroit and North Carolina heiress, has been eluding his mother and court decrees since July, when Mrs. Boone was granted custody of Danny and his 7-year-old sister, Penny.

Major Boone was ordered to turn the two children over to their mother July 9 or face contempt proceedings. The children were en route to North Carolina with their mother by July 27, but four hours after the trip started, Danny disappeared at Richmond, Va.

He popped up via telephone the following day, telling his governess here that "I'll be with friends . . . tell daddy not to worry about me . . . I just can't live with mommy.

The next day, July 31, he was at his father's home, 7930 16th st. nw., suffering from acute gastric neuritis.

Yesterday, Mrs. Boone sought to conclude the court order, but as she talked with Major Boone, Danny opened a screen door, smiled at the parley and ran around the house into Rock Creek Park.

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Chiang to Abolish Single Party Rule

Promises to Begin Constitutional Government Now

Nanking, Wednesday, Aug. 14. (AP).—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek today promised solemnly to end Kuomintang (government) one party rule and institute a constitutional government in China "without delay, despite all obstacles."

The statement, issued on the first anniversary of the surrender of Japan, broke Chiang's silence at the height of China's new crisis brought on by months of stubborn civil strife.

It came four days after the American envoys, Ambassador John Leighton Stuart and Gen. George Marshall, announced that a general peace for China appears impossible.

General Marshall, special presidential envoy, has been working since last December to bring the Communists and the Government together.

In a lengthy statement issued at the summer captital of Kuling, Chiang laid down a six point governmental program for China. It included a decision to use political means to settle political differences and negotiate all pending problems —"but only if the Communists give assurance and evidence that they will carry out the truce agreement, restore communications, respect decisions of executive headquarters, and integrate their army into a national army."

The extraordinary message did not mention the Stuart-Marshall statement.

Policy Outlined

Chiang said the government's policy will be:

"Firstly, end the present political government without delay, despite all obstacles. The national assembly definitely will be held on schedule, November 12.

"Secondly, abide by the agreements reached by the Political Consultative Council (which laid the framework for constitutional rule) and execute them. Sound proposals on the principles of constitutional law should be embodied in the draft constitution presented to the national assembly for adoption.

"Thirdly, enlarge the Government's political basis, including members of all parties and nonparties and put into effect the program of peaceful reconstruction as adopted by the political consultative conference.

"Fourthly, abide by the January 10 truce agreement (since violated at many points). Our only demand is that the Communists withdraw from the areas where they threaten peace and obstruct communications.

"Fifthly, continue to use political means to settle political difficulties.

"Sixthly, give protection and security to the people and their properties, remove any threat to peace and enable the people to live in peace and carry on their daily livelihood."

Reviews Past Events

After reviewing the events of the past year, Chiang continued:

"My fellow countrymen, looking over the past year, if we had not suffered domestic strife, if a political party with armed forces had not insisted on expanding its territory, our country would be in a hgih and respected place and our people at peace and prosperous."

Chiang sketched what he described as Communist violations of agreements and said he hoped the Communist Party, "reflecting on these facts will come to this realization:

"Today our one important demand is that the Communist Party change its policy of seizing power by military force and transform into a peaceful party. We want them to help us with peace in China."

The generalissimo said there must be a "deep understanding of the issues confronting the country. We must put down rebellions and make China a peaceful, democratic, unified, strong country. But government officials also must review their own mistakes and shortcomings . . ."

In a stirring finish, Chiang said:

"I dedicate myself to the cause of the revolution of our country and people.

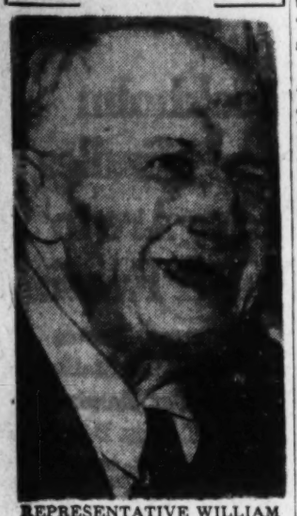
"I will not let the fruits of victory be lost in a day.

"I will not change my determination to establish a peaceful, unified, democratic country.

"I will assume my responsibilities with the help of my fellow countrymen and follow the scheduled course to national reconstruction."

Swept Streets

Gallagher, Member of House, Dies



REPRESENTATIVE WILLIAM J. GALLAGHER
Had been ill for several weeks

Representative William J. Gallagher (D.-F.L., Minn.) a retired street cleaner who was elected to Congress, died yesterday at Rochester, Minn., at the age of 71.

Ill since last January, Mr. Gallagher had insisted upon remaining in Washington until the Seventy-ninth Congress adjourned.

Officials at the Mayo Clinic did not reveal the nature of Gallagher's illness. They said he was in a coma when brought to Rochester in an ambulance from his Minneapolis home Sunday, and died without regaining consciousness.

Many Sorts of Jobs

Gallagher was a railroad warehouse laborer and a newspaper employe before becoming a city street cleaner.

Mr. Gallagher made three unsuccessful bids for public office during his 20 years as a street clenaer in Minneapolis. He was defeated when he sought election to the State Legislature in 1922, 1924 and 1926.

In 1930 he withdrew from the Congressional race in favor of a Farmer-Labor candidate.

He was retired on a city pension of $28.24 a month when he was elected to Congress in November, 1944, from Minnesota's fourth district on a Democrat-Farmer-Labor ticket. In that election he defeated a two-term Republican Congressman.

He had been renominated in the State's primary election last July.

Listed as "Working Man"

Mr. Gallagher was the only Congressman listed in the Congressional Directory as a "working man."

After his surprising change from retired street cleaner to Congressman, he observed:

"It proves that anything can happen in America. They say this is the time for the common man, and I'm about as common as they come."

Mr. Gallagher was seated in Congress in January, 1945. He waited two months before making his maiden speech. When he did, it was a rough but no less blistering comment on both major political parties and Congress in general.

Last month, summing up his impression of Congress, Mr. Gallagher remarked:

"Too much talkin', not enough votin'."

The President's Calling List . . .

President Truman yesterday received the following White House callers:

11:00a. m.—W. Stuart Symington, Assistant Secretary of War for Air.

11:30—Gen. Omar Bradley, Veterans' Affairs Administrator.

11:45—President signs H. R. 4497 creating Indian Claims Commission with Oscar Chapman, acting Interior Secretary, Senator O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.) and Indian delegation in attendance.

12:45 p. m.—Gen. Robert M. Littlejohn, War Assets Administrator and others.

1:00—Lunch.

Man Gets 6 Months For Drunken Driving

Frederick, Md., Aug. 13 (Spl.).—A plea for leniency fell on deaf ears last night when Magistrate Edward J. Smith sentenced Durward Kenneth Sines of near Adamstown, to six months in the House of Correction to second offense drunken driving.

Sines pleaded for leniency on the grounds that he is married and the sole support of his wife and four children. Magistrate Smith pointed out that six months imprisonment is the minimum mandatory sentence for a second drunken driving conviction.

New Marine School

To give its Organized Reserve units the latest technical training, the Marine Corps Reserve yesterday opened a new indoctrination school for inspector-instructor at Quantico, Va. The school will run for a month. Both enlisted men and officer students have been selected on the basis of their war records.

Marshall to Stay, Acheson Says

Undersecretary of State Dean Acheson said yesterday that he believes Gen. George C. Marshall, President Truman's special peacemaker representative in China, has no intention whatever of returning to the United States soon.

JANE ARDEN

TRY THIS ON FOR SIZE — IT MAY HAVE TO BE ALTERED -
YOU MEAN YOU WANT ME TO WEAR THAT?
MISTER, I'M NOT THAT HUNGRY YET!
WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH THIS UNIFORM? AND THIS JOB PAYS $40 A WEEK!
FORTY BUCKS?
THAT'S MORE'N THEY PAY A COWHAND IN A MONTH -
GIVE ME THAT TRICK SUIT!
AND I DARE ANYBODY T LAUGH WHEN I PUT IT ON!
WHY SHOULD THEY?

CONFER

From Page 1

the economic enslavement of Italy by foreig ntrusts and cartels. Yet certain politicians close their eyes to this danger."

Molotov, anspering the plea made Saturday by Premier Alcide de Gasperi for better Italian treaty terms, started out by saying Italy was a great country and would regain its place as a free nation. But Fascist Italy, he said, had a great responsibility for the war and Italians must carry out radical reforms to become "a progressive democratic republic," especially by removing every trace of fascism. They have not done so, he said.

Molotov denounced Gasperi for asking that Italy be permitted to keep the territory which Yugoslavia claims.

Partitioning Past, He Says

Gasperi's plea, he said, was only a repetition of "the old grasping Italian claims of Italy to foreign lands, to lands which have been Slav since time immemorial."

"The time is past," Molotov said, "when Slav lands wer ematerial for partition among European powers, when Slav peoples groaned under the yoke of western and eastern invaders. It is clear that if the new Italy were to choose the part of annexation by force of certain Slav and other foreign territories then there would be no hope for establishment of firm, friendly relations between Italy and all other democratic countries."

Ethiopian Delegate Blatenguets Lorenzo Taezaz said that to let Ital keep her African colonies would be an act of international immorality, especially those colonies in East Africa.

Greek Premier Constantin Tsaldaris said Greece would ask big reparations from Italy in payment for "pillage' devastation terror and famine" caused by Italians.

Pledge for Romania

"The spoilation and desolation inflicted by the invaders has led to almost total destruction of Greek economic life and the authors of these misdeeds should be held accountable and repair the damage they did," Tsaldaris said.

Tatarescu pledged Romania to abide by peace treaty terms and the charter of the United Nations.

Byrnes asked the Secretary General to escort the Romanians into the conferenc echamber and said to Tatarescu:

"The conference welcomes the representative of Romania. The representative of the delegation of Romania is invited to state his views on the treaty affecting Romania."

Amid icy silence Tatarescu went to the Tribune while his 13 fellow delegates, including two women, sat rigid in the back row.

Military, Economic Effort

"Romania is obliged to note to its regret the absence of any mention of the status as a cobelligerent power which Romania feels should be recognized in justice," he said. "The Romanian people feel that their military and economic effort during the last phase of the war confers on them the right to claim this status."

Tatarescu said that after Romania turned against Germany in 1944 she provided the Allies with 385,000 troops, advanced more than 600 miles, took 103,214 prisoners and suffered 111,000 casualties.

[The Associated Press reported that when Tatarescue concluded his appeal, Byrnes promised the conference would give his remarks every consideration. Then, in an obvious slip, he requested Secretary General Jacques Fouques de Parc to escort the Romanian delegation "from the Senate chamber." Byrnes, a former U. S. Senator, made a similar slip yesterday when he referred to the peace conference as "Congress."]

Plea by Masaryk

Vishinsky asked specially that Romania be made to pay only partial reparations.

"Romania has definitely broken with Fascism and the Romanian government is now on the road to democratization," he said. Romania, he said, was of great help to Russia, "which bore the brunt of the burden of this war."

Jan Masaryk, Czechoslovakia, also pleaded for Romania and asked generosity for it. Romania, he said, helped thousands of Czechs to escape the Germans.

Nazi Prison Life Portrayed As Happy One

Nuernberg, Germany, Aug. 13 (U.P.).—The solemn war crimes tribunal broke into laughter today when witness Werner Schaeffer tried to defend his book on the Oranienberg concentration camp which told how inmates gained as much as 42 pounds in three months and quoted a letter from a departed inmate describing his stay there as "some of the best days of my life."

Defendant Hermann Goering, once the most obese high-ranking Nazi of them all, joined in the laughter and pointed ruefully at his own shrinking stomach.

When the prosecution quoted the figures on weight gains from his book, written to silence critics abroad, Schaeffer countered that unemployment was so great in Germany that prisoners got their first bountiful diet in years when they entered the camp.

"You published a letter from a former inmate saying he would always remember his Oranienberg stay as some of the best days of his life," the prosecutor continued. "I suggest this is too good to be true."

Schaeffer admitted that the writer might have exaggerated "in exuberance at regaining his liberty" and the crowd in the courtroom laughed again.

STATE

From Page 1

qualifying the individual for service abroad, 13.

"Close connections or involvement with foreign governments or their organs, past records indicating a high degree of security risk, etc., 40."

"The Department," said Secretary Byrnes, "is equally concerned with disclosing subversive activities or associations of all kinds whether Communist, Nazi, or Fascist, in any employes present or prospective."

Byrnes, answering a request of Sabath, said he did not feel at liberty to make public the names of those on the Department's screening commtitee. He said there were "security considerations involved," and added:

"This committee, incidentally, has no power or authority to eliminate anyone from employment in the State Department. It simply makes recommendations which the Assistant Secretary for Administration (Donald Russell) may accept or reject in whole or in part in the light of all the relevant evidence."

Joking Remark Leads To Death of Woman

Eldorado, Ill., Aug. 13 (INS).—Mrs. Florence McCreary of New Haven, Ill., was sitting in her home when she jokingly remarked: "I'm so tired that if I had a gun I would shoot myself."

Her 8-year-old son, Wilmer got a shotgun and joked: "Here's the gun, mother." As he handed it to her the gun accidentally struck against the radio, discharged and wounded Mrs. McCreary in the abdomen. She died last night.

Thorne Found Bikini Small Sample of Hell

In a talk before the Washington Advertising Club yesterday at the Statler Hotel, Dr. Frank Thone, Science Service writer, added his testimony to the destructiveness of the atomic bomb.

Dr. Tone, who witnessed the air burst on July 1 at Bikini, described the damage inflicted on target ships as "a small sample of hell." His talk was heard by 130 members and guests.

Judge Defers Sentence of 2 In Fatal Crash

Traffic Court Judge Aubrey Fennell looked down yesterday upon two men involved in a fatal traffic accident and refused to immediately pass sentence because of the "torment suffered."

"I must reflect before I can pass judgment in these cases," said the judge.

He had just found guilty both Robert L. Banks, 30, of 1212 48th st. ne., and Mark E. Lemelman, 18, a navy seaman of 600 Roxboro pl. nw. Young Lemelman was driving on August 3 with his mother, Hanna, to deliver some eggs when his car collided with a truck driven by Banks. The Lemelman car overturned and the mother was killed. The son was slightly injured. Both men were exonerated by a coroner's jury on August 18.

Lemelman told the court he was talking to his mother when the accident occurred. After the judge found him guilty of failing to give full time and attention to his driving, the jurist stated:

Cites Suffering

"The torment he must be suffering must be infinitely worse than any punishment he could suffer from this court."

Banks was convicted of failing to slow down at an intersection to avoid a collision. Of him, Judge Fennell said:

"As to the other defendant, he knows now. It is a terrible lesson that will last him the rest of his life. As to the penalty in both cases, I must reflect before I pass judgment in these cases. Continued until Thursday."

In another Traffic Court case yesterday, Henry Johnson, 32, of Dayton, Ohio, was fined $20 for parking abreast and $10 for failing to lock his ignition. Police testified that Johnson's action had forced fire engines answering a call to swerve and go on the sidewalk to pass him. Johnson was sent to jail when he failed to pay his fine.

Eligar Byrnum, 28, of 402 N st. nw., had an exciting day in court when he was first fined $25 and then exonerated of the same charge, speeding on Bladensburg rd. on August 3. Police testified that they had clocked Byrnum at over 60 miles an hour. When called to testify in his own behalf, Byrnum was nervous and incoherent. Judge Fennell then fined him and went on to the next case.

Assistant Corporation Counsel Richard Barton then spoke to police and to Byrnum. He then told Judge Fennell that apparently Byrnum was as frightened durine the speeding incident as he was in court. Barton said Byrnum's car had been struck by a ne wbig Linooln Continental bearing New York license plates. Byrnum was then bumped on the side by this car and forced to drive onto an island in the road. Byrnum had told police he was afraid the five men in the other car intended to stick him up, so, said Byrnum, he hurriedly took off. The driver of the New York car forfeited $50 collateral on Tuesday.

"He was a New York broker," said Barton.

"He might have been a New York broken, but he would have been a Washington defendant if he had appeared here. I'll set aside Byrnum's sentence and dismiss the case."

Center Here To Photostat Discharges

District Veterans Center is planning to handle 50,000 requests for photostat copies of discharge papers from former GIs in the Washington metropolitan area filing applications for terminal leave pay.

Waldron Leonard, center director, said yesterday that his staff of 18 had volunteered to work three hours overtime each night, without pay, to process the documents on the center's two machines. The service is free.

However, the extra load of special paper needed for the photostating will cost around $10,000, Leonard said. Where to get the funds is a problem.

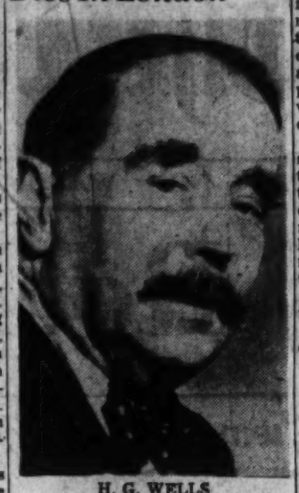
Meanwhile, a War Department spokesman said that the terminal leave application forms, which must be filled out by all former servicemen who want to get aid for unused war-service furlough time, would shortly reach all United States postoffices for distribution. Forty million forms are being printed to make sure they reach some 12 million GIs already out of service.

Italian Group Seeks To Impeach Sen. Bilbo

New York, Aug. 13 (U.P.).—The Federation of Italian Americans today called on the two United States Senators from New York to bring impeachment charges against Senator Theodore G. Bilbo (D., Miss.) because of his admission that he is a member of the Ku Klux Klan.

The federation, with more than 100 affiliated groups in New York State, in telegrams to Senator Robert F. Wagner and Senator James Mead (Democrats), said it was imperative that an impeachment resolution be prepared for introduction as soon as Congress reconvenes.

Famous Author Dies In London



H. G. WELLS
Died peacefully at home

WELLS

From Page 1

an invasion from Mars, caused widespread panic in the United States in October, 1938, when it was broadcast in an adaptation by the American actor-producer Orson Welles.

Wells' "Outline of History," presenting the story of mankind for the average reader, brought him rich monetary rewards. It was translated into almost every language. In one year it sold more than 500,000 copies in the United States, and for a while, even outstripped the Bible as a best seller.

Also Wrote Fiction

He followed this with other monumental works, including "The Work, Wealth and Happiness of Mankind," which ran to 250,000 words. He could find time, nevertheless, to turn out best selling fiction such as "Mr. Britling Sees It Through" and "Joan and Peter."

Wells was born September 21, 1866, at Bromley, Kent, the son of a gardener and an innkeeper's daughter. He studied at the Royal College of Science in South Kensington, taking a Bachelor of Science degree with first class honors. He was a schoolmaster after his graduation.

Wells entered journalism a few years later. His first published novels, "The Stolen Bacillus" and "The Wonderful Visit," appeared in 1895.

He was married twice, first to his cousin, Isabel Mary Wells, from whom he was divorced, and then to Amy Catherine Robbins, who died in 1927. He had two sons by his second marriage, one of them being G. P. Wells, biologist who collaborated with his father in writing "The Science of Life."

London, Aug. 13 (U.P.).—H. G. Wells realized a few weeks ago that the end was near. To a friend who chided him about his inattentiveness in a conversation, he said:

"Don't interrupt me. Can't you see I'm busy dying?"

Woman Tells Of Abduction, Rape Attempt

Philadelphia, Aug. 13 (AP).—A young Baltimore blonde told police today a harrowing story of being abducted by three men who attempted to rape her during a 95-mile automobile ride here and then tossed her over a wall beside the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks.

The attractive woman, who identified herself at Presbyterian Hospital as Mrs. Catherine Richardson, 22-year-old widow, was found unconscious by a railroad crewman.

At the hospital, physicians said the woman, dressed in a black dress and black slippers, is suffering from a painful back injury.

Mrs. Richardson told detectives this story:

She got into an automobile at Baltimore about midnight, expecting to be driven home. The three men, who she named, attempted to rape her, but she fought them off. Swung by her hands and feet, she was tossed overa wall to the tracks 15-feet below. There she lay helpless for about an hour with trains thundering past only a few feet away.

Wage Board Calls Rollback Effective In Building Rates

The Wage Adjustment Board last night reported almost perfect compliance with its order to roll back building wage rates to June 30 levels although there was one work stoppage in protest at Buffalo, N. Y., and rumblings of others.

The board ruled last Saturday that illegal wage rates put into effect by contractors between July 1 and 25 had to be rolled back to the legal limits immediately. The boosts occurred during the suspension of price and wage controls.

The board said it would prosecute employers who violated the order. Higher wages in the construction industry can be paid only after approval by the board under the stabilization law.

ACCIDENTS

From Page 1

jured and taken to Freedmen's Hospital.

In the 1700 block of Benning rd. ne., a car reported to be operated by Arthur L. Keating, 26, 817 6th st. ne., collided with the rear of the auto driven by Roy L. Bragg, 36, of 3919 Buras pl. se.

Both Roscoe Smith and Keating were charged with following too close.

Gas on Stomach
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

SURPLUS

From Page 1

for the wire screen on which Fields made the $4442. Gilrein said it was true that he had passed this order on to his aide, Anthony J. Flood, after the date for taking orders had passed. But he was sure he got it while the wire screen sale was still open.

Sneed said it was Gilrein who sent him to Richmond on June 24 to help Fields' man, Dies, convince two Housing Administration officials that the WAA had no more nails to sell. Sneed said he did not know why Dies or Fields should make it their business to persuade the FPHA the WAA was out of nails, but that he was told to go to Richmond and he went.

Hugh D. Wise, jr., committee counsel, questioned Sneed closely about the trip.

Sneed said he left Philadelphia about 1:40 in the morning on June 24, and got to the Army depot near Richmond early in the forenoon. There he joined Dies and the two FPHA men—Comdr. J. H. Ahlers and Lieutenant Commander Corey. They looked over the plac euntil Ahlers and Corey were satisfied there was no wire. All three came back to Washington in Dies' car.

Sneed said he had asked Dies to get him a hotel room here and Dies got one at the Shoreham. After dropping the FPHA men they went there and had dinner in the room, with Dies signing Sneed's name to the checks.

Sneed—a quiet spoken, hesitant man of 30—tol dthe committee Dies singed the checks for him because he himself was not used to big hotels and their customs. Sneed identified the checks, nine of them, for a total of $38.88 for dinner, drinks and tips during the evening.

The biggest check was $12.88—16 Scotch and sodas and a $2 tip.

"Was there anybody else there," Wise asked.

"Oh, no, just myself and Mr. Dies," said Sneed. "Except that about 9:30 Mr. Dies went out and when he came back he had a couple of girls with him; I don't know their names."

Sneed assured the committee that he did not mean to do anything wrong, and in fact had only four or five drinks himself.

Truman Signs Bill For Indians; They Pass Him the Pipe

By the Associated Press

Yesterday representatives of Indian tribes watched President Truman sign into law legislation creating an Indian Claims Commission.

After the signing ceremony, the President was presented with a "pipe of peace" by former Senator Robert L. Owen of Muskogee, Okla. Owen said the pipe was smoked by Chief Sitting Bull for 15 years.

The new law creates a commission to pass on all tribal claims. The claims must be filed within five years or be barred from consideration thereafter.

The commission will be required to approve or disapprove the claims within 10 years and Congress then will consider appropriations to pay them. Under previous procedure, tribes having claims first had to get Congress to pass legislation permitting them to file suit in the court of claims.

TURTLE

From Page 1

then up the Miles River—some 175 miles—Dr. Mann said he "wasn't sure."

"But any turtle, born and brought up in good sea water who would be crazy enough to work his way into a zoo with only fresh water, is contrary enough to do anything," said Mann.

But Washington's other leading turtle authority, Fred Orsinger, curator of the Commerce Department Aquarium, had a little more light to throw on the meanderings of the traveling turtle.

"Turtles are a lot like people. Every once in a while wanderlust hits them and there's no telling where they will go.

"This fellow might have one bad eye—his shore eye—and maybe he couldn't make out where he was going.

"Then again strong underwater currents might have been set up by the Bikini bomb blast and just wahed him up the Bay.

"And you never want to forget the possibility of his following another turtle," sagely commented Orsinger, failing, of course, to explain how the first turtle, who never entered this story until now, got up the bay.

As for the turtle's explanation. The voice of the turtle was still. No comment.

Moslem Warns Indians May Turn to Russia

n New York, Aug. 13 (U.P.).—India will swing into the Russian sphere of influence unless she is soon granted freedom on Moslem terms, Mubarsk Ali Kahm, American representative of the Moslem League predicted today.

Kahm said that despite an increasing separation in a popular uprising against Brtish rule if that became necessary for freedom.

Spending in Australia

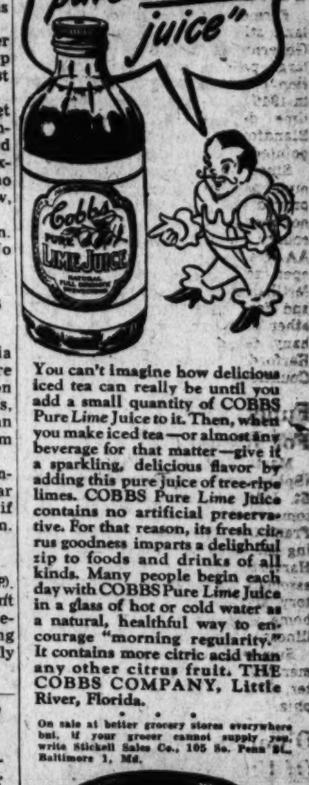
Canberra, Australia, Aug. 13 (U.P.).—United States servicemen spent $461,890,000 and British servicemen $12,920,000 in Australia during the war, it was announced officially today.

ACTRESSES!!
This great medicine is famous to relieve pain, nervous distress and weak, highstrung feelings, of 'certain days' — when due to female functional monthly disturbances. All drugstores.
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND
Advertisement

Irritated Eyelids?
Bathe them with Lavoptik. Promptly soothes. Also relieves inflamed, sore, burning, itching eyes and soothes tired eyes or money refunded. 30 years success. Praised by thousands. Get Lavoptik today. (Eye-cup included). At all drug stores.

WORLD NEWS
ALBERT L. WARNER
Distinguished Mutual Network Correspondent
6:00 P.M.
LOCAL NEWS
LOU BROTT
Reports On His "District Assignment"
6:10 P.M.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
presented by
THE ROSS COMPANY
JEWELERS
on
WOL
1260 ON EVERY DIAL

Ponce de Leon discovered the real "Fountain of Youth" in the tropical fruits of Florida!
MR. PONCE says:
"Iced tea tastes better with Cobbs pure LIME juice"



You can't imagine how delicious iced tea can really be until you add a small quantity of COBBS Pure *Lime* Juice to it. Then, when you make iced tea—or almost any beverage for that matter—give it a sparkling, delicious flavor by adding this pure juice of tree-ripe limes. COBBS Pure *Lime* Juice contains no artificial preservative. For that reason, its fresh citrus goodness imparts a delightful zip to foods and drinks of all kinds. Many people begin each day with COBBS Pure *Lime* Juice in a glass of hot or cold water as a natural, healthful way to encourage "morning regularity." It contains more citric acid than any other citrus fruit. THE COBBS COMPANY, Little River, Florida.

On sale at better grocery stores everywhere but, if your grocer cannot supply you, write Stickell Sales Co., 105 So. Penn St., Baltimore 1, Md.

Cobbs
PURE LIME JUICE
ECONOMICAL · CONVENIENT
HEALTHFUL

BOTTLED IN BOND
OLD FITZGERALD
THE BOUQUET BOURBON
© 1946 S-W. DIST.

OLD FASHIONED
but still in style . . .
100 Proof . . . Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey
Stitzel-Weller Distillery, Inc. . . Shively, Kentucky

BARNABY
By Crockett Johnson

The Little Men's Chowder and Marching Society . . .?
It's my Fairy Godfather's club, Pop . . .
Thank him for me, son. But we can't reserve seats for any club. Those who arrive at the rally first, get seated first.
Besides, we don't need the help of pixies to stop non-essential building . . . It's the people who count at a moment like this . . .
Cushlamochree—What folly to offend elves, leprechauns and gnomes. Surely, you must have misunderstood him . . .

Virginia to Receive $937,000 For Welfare Fund From U. S.

Richmond, Va., Aug. 13 (AP).—State welfare commissioner Arthur W. James said today that Virginia would receive an additional $937,000 in Federal funds for welfare for the 15 months beginning October 1 as a result of the newly broadened Social Security Act.

The prospective additional funds were hailed as "tremendous help" but welfare workers emphasized that even this was not enough to meet minimum needs. The State's contribution to total funds available for welfare still will be $440,000 short of allotments sought by Virginia localities.

Welfare funds, in general, are created by the Federal Government, the State government and the localities each contributing a share. Under the new Federal law the percentage of the Federal contribution is materially increased. To obtain the extra $937,000 all the State and local money appropriated must be spent in a general welfare program.

If the State's appropriation act permitted full matching under the new Social Security Act, Virginia might receive as much as $1,324,000 in additional Federal money, for a total of $3,326,000 in Federal welfare funds for the 15-month period of the program.

The welfare commissioner commented that "we can't anticipate that the State will appropriate more funds to take advantage of the Federal welfare program."

Several categories of relief will not share when the new Federal melon is split. Those on general relief and those receiving funds for foster care are not included under the broadened act.

The rolls of those receiving old age assistance, however, will be boosted by an additional $567,000. The program of aid to dependent children will be helped by an extra $240,000 and aid to the blind and administration of the welfare program will be boosted by an additional $130,000 in Federal money.

James said it was probable that the additional funds for old-age and aid to dependent children would take some of the pressore off the general relief and foster care rolls. Some transfer may be affected to shift some persons from general relief and foster care to dependent children or old-age assistance.

Silver Anniversary Bible Conference Speakers

SOME of the 21 speakers on the program of the twenty-fifth nationally known Bible Conference now being held at Massanetta Springs, 4 miles east of Harrisonburg, Va. Reading from left to right, top row: Dr. E. Stanley Jones, international religious leader; Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, pastor Marble Collegiate Church, New York City; Dr. John Sutherland Bonnell, pastor Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York; Dr. Roy L. Smith, editor the Christian Advocate, Chicago; Dr. G. D. Henderson, Aberdeen, Scotland. Bottom row: Dr. Louie D. Newton, Druid Hill Baptist Church, Atlanta; Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, beloved Bishop of the Methodist Church; Dr. Walter H. Judd, former medical missionary to China, now Representative in Congress, who made the opening address of the conference; Dr. Robert E. Speer, internationally known as the missionary leader of the modern generation, and Dr. Rollin H. Walker, professor of the Bible at Ohio Wesleyan University. The conference will conclude on August 25

Two Months Old Canadian Heifer Sold For $10,000

Calgary, Aug. 13 (AP).—Hays Gerben again, 2-month-old daughter of Calgary's famous Alcartra Gerben, is making cattle history in her own right.

She has been sold by Hays, Ltd., of Calgary, for $10,000 and will be the highest-priced animal among the largest shipment of high-priced animals ever to leave Canada. She and 219 other Holsteins will be shipped shortly to Great Britain.

Alcartra Gerben broke all the World Fair butterfat records at the Hays farm south of Calgary early last year with a record of 1409 pounds of butterfat in 465 days.

The 220 head brought their Canadian breeders $2037 each. Transportation and handling costs will bring the price to British breeders to about $2300 each, or more than half a million for the herd.

Scout Installation Set For Friday

Middletown, Va., Aug. 13 (Spl.). Friday evening, Aug. 16, at 8 o'clock an installation ceremony for Boy Scout Troop No. 24, of Middletown, will be staged in the Woodman's Hall there.

The main speaker of the evening will be Sherman Dick, of Winchester, chariman of the organization and extension committee of Shawnee District.

At the close of his address he will present certificates to the troop committee composed of R. A. Kline, J. J. Pickerel, G. Wilson Borden, C. G. Wilkins and B. E. Rogers.

U.S. Payments Available To Maryland Farmers

Farmers of 11 counties of Maryland still have a chance to earn Government payments on all or a large part of additional conservation practices they put into effect in 1946 in the effort to rebuild wartime depleted soils, Joseph H Blandford, State PMA director pointed out yesterday.

Since the 65 cents an acre minimum payment to farmers for approved soil building programs has not been all used up from the county conservation funds of the AAA, a large additional credit is open to farmers for liming and fertilizing their fields and pastures, and for cover crop planting and other soil improvement in Alleghany, Garrett, St. Marys, Charles, Harford, Wicomico and Talbot Counties.

Funeral Set For Today For Richard F. Steffie

Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 13 (Spl.).—Services will be held at St. Joseph's Catholic Church here tomorrow morning for Richard Franklin Steffie, 57, former traveling salesman for the International Harvester Co. and in recent years associated with a limestone laboratory staff here, who died at his home yesterday after an extended illness.

Surviving are his wife, the former Miss Edna Gerlin, and one sister, Miss M. B. Steffie, Phidadelphia.

O'Conor Gets History Of USS Anne Arundel

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 13 (AP).—Governor O'Conor disclosed today he had received a one-volumne history of the USS Anne Arundel, former Moore-McCormack liner which served as a combat transport in five engagements during World War II.

He said the volume, presented by Capt. H. F. Eckberg of Washington, would be preserved in the Hall of Records.

VEPCO Workers Pick Independent Union To Bargain

Baltimore, Aug. 13 (AP).—Fifth region headquarters of the National Labor Relations Board announced today that office, clerical, scientific, professional and technical employes of the Virginia Electric Power Co. had chosen units of the Utility Workers Union (independent) to represent them in collective bargaining.

Region Director Ross J. Madden announced these results in two system-wide collective bargaining elections conducted by the NLRB among company employes:

Office and clerical workers—eligible, 576; Utility Workers Union, 179; International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (AFL), 107, against either, 22; challenged, 13.

Scientific, professional and technical workers—eligible, 199; Utility workers Union, 87; IBEW, 32; against either, 18; challenged, 3.

The NLRB explained that a majority of those voting is necessary to establish a collective bargaining choice.

Tri-State Elks Elect Ricketts As President

Frederick, Md., Aug. 13.—R. Herbert Ricketts of Towson, Md., was elected president today of the Tri-State B. P. O. Elks, succeeding William C. Fowler of Annapolis.

Other new officers, who were installed by Past Grand Exalted Ruler Robert F. Barrett, Alexandria, Va., were:

John S. Miller, Frederick exalted ruler, first vice president; Ralph Matthias, Pocomoke City, second vice president; George F. Davis, Washington, third vice president; Harold S. Jenkins, Frostburg, fourth vice president; R. Edward Dove, Annopalos, secretary, and Harry I. Stegmaier, Cumberland, treasurer.

Approximately 1,000 Elks are attending the sessions from Maryland, Delaware and the District of Columbia. The convention closes tomorrow.

Thorburn Named Cooperative Head

Fredericksburg, Va., Aug. 13. (Spl.).—T. E. Thorburn of Chancellor, Spotsylvania County, was elected president of the Southern States Cooperative, Fredericksburg Service, when the organization held its annual membership meeting at Fairview Beach with some 350 persons in attendance. R. B. Tolson of Stafford County, was named vice president, and Grafton Greenlaw of Fredericksburg, secretary.

The members elected Tolson and George C. Frazier to the board of directors, and Mrs. L. W. Fitzgerald of King County, and Mrs. Mary M. Steck of Fredericksburg, to the farm home advisory committee.

Doctor Posts Bonds On Driving Charge

Frederick, Md., Aug. 13 (Spl.).—Dr. Ira L. Houghton, physician of 115 West Washington street, Hagerstown, posted $1,000 bond here last night on charges of drunken driving and failing to stop after an accident. City Patrolman Douglas Stupp said he pursued an automobile driven by Dr. Houghton in a taxicab after the physician's machine had collided with another car and failed to stop.

New College Not Affiliated With St. John's

New York, Aug. 13 (AP).—The new liberal arts college for which the Old Dominion Foundation and Paul Mellon donated $4,500,000 will have no immediate connection with St. John's College, at Annapolis, Md., but the two institutions will have close ties, and probably will become affiliated eventually, Stringfellow Barr, St. John's president, says.

Barr, who is resigning his St. John's post to assume the presidency of the new college, said yesterday that the two institutions would be bound by such close ties that "it is inevitable that they would get together somehow or other."

"Just what their future relationship may be, none of us knows," he added.

The new college, in addition to classes in laboratory science, mathematics and foreign languages, will sponsor a prescribed curriculum based on "The Great Books," a course of study Barr made famous at St. John's.

Neither a name nor a location for the new college has yet been decided, Barr said.

Kline Rites Set For Tomorrow

Frederick, Md., Aug. 13 (Spl.).—Funeral services will be held Thursday morning at 11 o'clock for eGorge Allen Kline, 62, for 47 years an employe of the Monocacy Valley Canning Co. of this city.

Mr. Kline was stricken with a cerebral hemorrhage on the eve of the start of canning operations and died within a few hours. For the last 25 years he has been superintendent of the plant. He was a member of Independent Hose Co., this city, and was a director of the Citizens' Truck Co.

Surviving are his wife, Violet Shull Kline, and three children, Robert A., Lewis A., and Mary Jane Kline, all of Frederick.

Twitty Files Appeal From Assault Conviction

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 13 (AP).—An appeal by Kirby Loen Twitty, 38, Edgewater, Md., convicted of charges of assault and battery upon his 14-year-old daughter, Doris Joann, was on file today in Anne Arundel County Circuit Court.

Twitty was found guilty before Magistrate James G. Woodward July 30 and fined $100 and $2.50 costs. He was given a suspended sentence of a year in the Maryland House of Correction pending his good behavior.

The girl testified she had been chained and padlocked to a bed by her father July 20 after she had been beaten with a leather strap.

Insurance Agents Named For Spotsylvania Wheat

Fredericksburg, Va., Aug. 13 (Spl.).—Seven agents have been appointed in Spotsylvania County to issue insurance on winter wheat, L. B. Dickinson, agricultural conservation chairman, said today. They are: Mr. Dickinson, Route 1, Fredericksburg; B. M. Paytes, Paytes; J. R. Alrich, Spotsylvania; G. W. Gantry, Bumpass; E. G. Mason, Box 330, Fredericksburg; J. W. Green, Howison, and C. A. Shield, Spotsylvania. September 28 is the closing date for obtaining insurance on damage to wheat from natural hazards.

NOW SHE SHOPS "CASH AND CARRY"
Without Painful Backache
Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.
The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.
When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.
Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Capt. Hunter To Head Sima Trial Court

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 13 (AP).—The Navy announced today the composition of the court-martial which will try Lieut. William R. Sima, suspended Naval Academy band leader, beginning at 10 a. m. tomorrow.

Capt. George P. Hunter will head the court to hear the case in which Sima is charged with culpable inefficiency in performance of duty, perjury and violating Navy regulations.

Capt. David W. Hardin has been named counsel to defend Sima along with his attorneys Brown and Brune of Baltimore.

Capt. Jesse R. Wallace will be judge advocate.

Other members of the court are: Comdr. Joseph F. Enright, Comdr. Amos T. Hathaway, Comdr. Robert S. Mandelkorn, Comdr. Frederick G. Dierman, Lieut. Comdr. Henry H. Baker and Lieut. Comdr. Robert L. Scott.

A. C. Wilby Elected Vice President Of U. S. Steel

Chicago, Aug. 13.—Arthur C. Wilby has been elected vice president of United States Steel Corp. of Delaware, Benjamin F. Fairless, president of the corporation announced today. Mr. Wilby, who has been associated with United States Steel since January 9, 1909, will maintain his headquarters in Chicago.

Wilby

A native of Waterloo, Iowa, where he was graduated from high school and business college, Mr. Wilby came to United States Steel as a salesman for the subsidiary Universal Atlas Cement Co. Prior to joining the corporation, he had been a clerk with the Illinois Central Railroad in Waterloo and later assistant superintendent of the Waterloo Cement Machinery Corp. With Universal Atlas, he progressed through various positions until he became assistant to the president, January 1, 1917.

Mr. Wilby was appointed Chicago District Manager of Public Relations, Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp., January 1, 1937. At the same time and until 1939, he also was in charge of the liquidation of surplus properties belonging to United States Steel subsidiaries.

Since July ', 1938, he has been in charge of public relations for United States Steel subsidiaries in the Chicago District.

BELLOWS CRUZAN RUM
DISTILLED FROM WHOLE CANE JUICE
THIS light West Indies Rum from the Island of St. Croix, has a soft, delicate rum flavor.
GOLD LABEL is preferred for Cuba Libres, Planters Punch, etc., WHITE LABEL for Daiquiris. Use either one for Rum Collins.
4/5 Quart · 86 Proof
Bellows & Company
IMPORTERS AND WINE MERCHANTS ESTABLISHED 1850
New York · Colorado Springs · Chicago

Washington College Not Admitting GIs

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 13 (AP).—Mary Washington College at Fredericksburg will continue to be an all-girls' school despite the fact that there has been considerable pressure to get the school to open its doors to male, former GI students this fall.

Asked about a report that the Board of Visitors of the University of Virginia, of which Mary Washington is a part, had in its meeting Friday discussed opening the girls' college to veterans, Dr. J. L. Newcomb, president of the University of Virginia, said that was true. However, Dr. Newcomb said, the majority of the board members ruled against the school's admitting men this fall.

The members who favored Mary Washington's status remaining the same took the position that the purpose of the Virginia legislature had been to make Mary Washington a liberal arts college for women and it should be kept that type of institution, Dr. Newcomb said.

$2,389,143 Paid On Maryland Fires

Baltimore, Aug 13 (AP).—Lawrence E. Ensor, State insurance commissioner and fire marshal, disclosed today that insurance claims amounting to $2,389,143 had been paid on 2570 fires in Maryland counties for the fiscal year ended June 30.

This represents an increase of 315 in the number of fires and of $334,833 in the amount of claims paid, Ensor said.

Investigation of fires included in Ensor's report showed the following leading causes: Lightning, 479; matches and smoking, 271; stoves, furnaces and heating appurtenances, 190; defective chimneys and flues, 180.

Eckerd To Resume Postmastership

Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 13 (Spl.).—Marlin S. Eckerd, who was given leave from his post as postmaster here in October 1942 to enter the armed forces, announced today he would resume the postmastership late in September. He completed his terminal leave from the Army, where he served with the postal division, earlier this month. He came from service with the rank of captain.

Carroll County Fair

Frederick, Md., Aug 13 (AP).—The Carroll County Agriculture and Fair Association has anonunced that its forty-sixth annual fair will be held September 24-28. One of the feature attractions of the week will be a horse show on the last day.

Bumper Peach, Apple Crops Seen For Va.

Richmod, Va., Aug. 13 (AP).—The Virginia Crop Reporting Service today predicted a bumper crop of apples and peaches this year and said that early farm and commercial potato crops have made "record yields" so far this season.

Most crops in Virginia made "favorable growth" during July, the service added, but cool, wet weather was unfavorable to crops in some sections of the State.

Threshing of small grains has been retarded by rain and yields in some sections of the State, especially the Shenandoah Valley, were disappointing, the service reported.

Hay crops have made "unusually large" yields but frequent rains have ruined large quantities.

Here is the over-all picture of Virginia crops:

Corn—Improved during July with the condition somewhat irregular. Production probably will be 10 per cent below last year's crop.

Higher Wheat Yield

Small grains—Wheat yields will be higher than last year; yields of barley and oats have been "especially good"; total production of oats is estimated at 4,309,000 bushels as compared with 3,780,000 bushels last year; barley production is nearly double that of last year; rye yields are expected to be about the same as last year.

Cotton—Growth has been retarded by excessive rain and cool nights. Although the acreage is slightly larger, the yield per acre will be slightly less than last year.

Peanuts—Acreage is estimated at 161,000 acres, the same as the acres harvested last year.

Soybeans—With a greatly increased acreage during the war years, production will be about 73 per cent larger than the 1935-44 average.

Record Potato Yield

Potatoes—Early farm and commercial crops have made record yields because of unusually favorable weather. Total production is now estimated at 10,833,000 bushels, compared with 8,500,000 last year.

Tobacco—Yields of flue-cured and burley tobacco are expected to be lower than last year, but fire-cured and sun-cured types will probably make larger yields than last year. The flue-cured crop matured earlier than usual this season and more than one fourth of the crop has been harvested.

Fruit—Apples, peaches and pears are developing excellent size. The commercial apple crop is more than three times larger than the small 1945 crop; the peach crop is the largest crop on record with total production for the State estimated at 2,320,000 bushels; pears are unusually large size with the 1946 crop slightly larger than last year.

Hay and pasture—Hay crops have made unusually heavy growth but frequent rains have interfered with the harvest and considerable quantities have been lost or badly damaged by wet weather.

Total production is estimated at 1,722,000 tons, greater than the record high production of 1,711,000 tons harvested last year. Pasture conditions are excellent with the exception of a few dry areas in the northern, southwestern and central districts.

Pvt. Knott Dies After Swimming

Fredericksburg, Va., Aug. 13 (Spl.).—Pvt. Charles E. Knott died after swimming at A. P. Hill Reservation yesterday and today physicians at Aberdeen, Md., were to have performed an autopsy to determine the cause of his death.

Other soldiers swimming in Delos Lake said they thought Knott was "putting on a show" when he first indicated distress. But when he called that he could swim no more and went down, others brought him ashore.

Knott was revived but died later. He was attached to Company D, Ninth Ordnance Training Battalion.

Martinsburg Funeral Held For T. H. Bury

Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 13 (Spl.).—Services were held at a funeral home here this afternoon for Thomas H. Bury, 81, orchard manager, native of England, who died at his home here late Saturday after extended illness. Surviving are his wife and a number of stepchildren.

Charles Town To Fete V-J Anniversary

Charles Town, W. Va., Aug. 13 (AP).—The first anniversary of V-J Day will be celebrated in Charles Town tomorrow with a parade of soldiers, sailors, 1500 veterans, and a dedication of the home of the American Legion Post.

Lieut. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, commanding officer of the Army Air Forces, will be the pricipal speaker at the dedication service. During the ceremony, the legion's Certificate of Merit will be presented to Gold Star mothers.

General Eaker and his aides are scheduled to fly from Washington to Martinsburg and motor to Charles Town.

Other top military figures to appear include Admiral Felix B. Stump who saw long service in the Pacific with the naval air arm. A native of Clarksburg, Admiral Stump will come here from Pensacola, Fla.

A memorial service at the First Presbyterian Church, and a luncheon will be followed by the parade.

The marching units will include an Army band from Aberdeen, Md.; a Navy band from Washington, several military units in battle array, and the former servicemen with members of the Red Cross and other organizations.

An ox roast and street dance will conclude the event.

W. B. O'Neal Rites Held In Winchester

Winchester, Va., Aug. 13 (Spl.). Funeral services were held this afternoon for William B. O'Neal, 75, farmer, who died Sunday after an illness of several years. He was born in Warren County, but spent most of his life at the O'Neal home place near Middletown. He was a director of the former Peoples Bank in Stephens City and the Farm Bureau Store there.

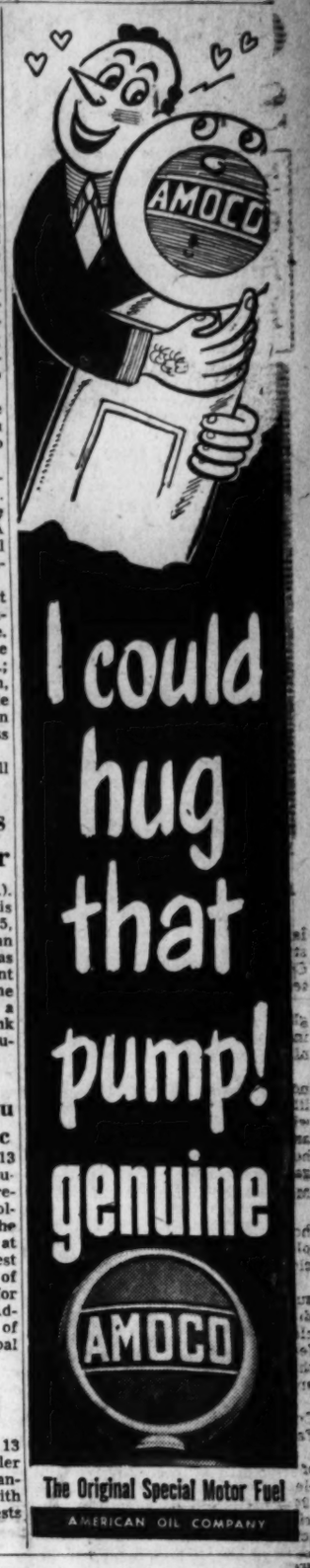
His wife survives.

Berkeley Farm Bureau Resumes Annual Picnic

Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 13 (Spl.).—Berkeley County Farm Bureau today announced plans for resumption of its annual picnic following a 5-year lapse due to the war. It will be held August 22 at Camp Frame on Back Creek, west of this city. J. Ward Wood of Hardy County, State chairman for the Production and Marketing Administration of the Department of Agriculture, will be the principal speaker.

Tablers Celebrate 25th Anniversary

Shepherdstown, W. Va., Aug. 13 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Tabler celebrated their silver wedding anniversary at their home here with 85 relatives and friends as guests at a reception Saturday night.



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GOOD AND TALL
The Southern Comfort Highball
SOUTHERN COMFORT HIGHBALL
Jigger of Southern Comfort, ice, fill Highball glass with sparkling water.
RECIPE BOOKLET ON EVERY BOTTLE
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ADAPTED FROM AN OLD PRINT
Make your next tall and tinkling highball with The Grand Old Drink of the South—mellow, 100 proof Southern Comfort. You'll not only say it's good . . . you'll say it's better! So smooth, so different, so superbly delicious! Try a good tall one made with Southern Comfort today.
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America's Most Versatile Drink
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Livestock and Produce

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Aug. 13 (AP) (USDA).—HOGS—Salable receipts, 7500, total, 10,000; market opened slow, later trade fairly active, weights 200 pounds and under 75 cents to 1.00 lower; weights over 260 pounds and sows 50@75 lower; top 22.75 paid for choice 200-260 pounds; bulk good and choice 170-280 pounds, 22.50@22.75; weights over 280 pounds scarce; good and choice 140-160 pounds mostly 20.00@20.00; bulk good and choice sows most weights, 19.25@19.75, with 19.50 popular price.

CATTLE—Salable receipts, 7000; total, 7000; salable calves, 900, total, 900; all killing classes steady; beef cows and heavy bulls slow, but other grades and classes moderately active; largely steer and yearling run; most fed steers, 19.50@24.50; top around 27.00; load heifers, 23.50; grass steers grading medium, 14.50@17.00; cutter cows, 10.75 down; heavy beef bulls, 14.25; vealers, 1.00 down; stock cattle active, 14.00@17.00.

SHEEP—Salable receipts, 3500, total, 6500; slow, some lambs not yet yarded; market not fully established; scattered early sale native spring lambs about steady to city butcher; early top 21.50 for short deck good and choice kinds; some held higher; most big packer bids around 1.00 lower; few good and choice thorn slaughter ewes steady at 7.00; 260 head solid-mouth Washington breeding ewes, 8.50.

Richmond Market

Richmond, Va., Aug. 13 (AP).—HOGS—Market 1.00 lower than Monday on all weights and sows; top 22.50 for good and choice 120-270 lb. barrows and gilts; 270-300 lbs., 22.25; 300-330 lbs., 22.00; over 330 lbs., 21.50; 100-120 lbs., 21.00; good sows under 500 lbs., 20.50; over 500 lbs., 20.00; good stags, 18.00.

CATTLE—Market mostly steady on represented slaughter classes; the bulk of steers were cleared yesterday at steady prices; good to choice largely 18.00@19.00; medium to good kinds, 15.00@17.00; some common lower; good dairy-type cows, 11.00@12.00, with good beef-type quotable 13.00@14.00; common to medium, 9.00@10.00; canners and cutters, 7.00@9.00; few strictly good heavyweight bulls, 12.00@13.50; most lightweights, 10.00@12.00; improved demand for good and choice vealers at 17.00@17.50; lower grades about steady at 16.00 down; spring lambs mostly 17.00 down; few lots choice, 17.50.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Aug. 13 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Receipts, 150, not enough any class represented to make a market; quotations nominally steady with Monday.

CALVES—Receipts, 75, active, steady; practical top, 18.00; mixed lots good and choice veal calves, 17.00@18.00; common to medium, 12.00@16.50; few culls down to 10.00 or below.

HOGS—Receipts, 300; market on barrows, gilts and sows 50 lower than Monday; good and choice 100-250 lbs. barrows and gilts, 23.25; practical top 250-300 lbs., 22.75; over 300 lbs. and 120-140 lbs., 20.75; 140-160 lbs., 21.75; good and choice sows, 19.75.

SHEEP—Receipts, 75; fat lamb trade active, slow; good and choice insiently sorted lot, 70-100 lb. spring lambs, 19.50 to mostly 20.00; practical top, 20.00; mixed medium and good lot, 18.50@19.00; medium, good and choice slaughter ewes slow; steady at 5.00@7.00.

Meat Producers Fight Price Curbs

Consumer Groups Dispute Charge That Black Markets Flourished Under OPA

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

Friends and foes of price controls for meat and meat products engaged in angry debate over the merits of such control before the Price Decontrol Board yesterday.

Testimony by cattlemen and meat processors that black markets flourished last spring and early summer under OPA control was angrily disputed by consumer groups and other OPA supporters.

Similar angry disagreement marked testimony that present meat prices are "unreasonable."

Fight is Lost, Says AFL Aide

During the debate an AFL spokesman asserted that, although his organization wants control back, "the fight for truly effective price control has been lost."

Price controls will return to meat and meat products a week from today unless the Price Decontrol Board meantime orders continued decontrol.

To order decontrol, however, the board must find (1) that prices are not "unreasonably" high, (2) that meat is plentiful, or not in short supply, and (3) that the public interest would best be served by decontrol.

Continued decontrol of meat and many other food products will upset the present calm in labor-management relations, the board was warned.

"During the past six weeks," Boris Shishkin, AFL economist, declared "the AFL has strongly urged its affiliated unions to follow a policy of restraint in collective bargaining on wages.

Aim at Greater Production

"We have under way a specific program to enable unions to help achieve greater production in organized plants. Our goal is to overcome current shortages.

"The AFL has taken these steps because of labor's hope that stable transition to full production is still possible with the aid of effective price control.

"However, the patience of American wage-earners is running out. The American workers will not sit idly by watching the buying power of his weekly wage dwindle before his eyes.

"The government must act to protect the wage-earners' income and the economic future of the whole Nation."

Attacks Congress, OPA

Shishkin attacked both Congress and the OPA for the present situation. "Congress failed to protect the people" by extending OPA until next June 30, he said. Later he declared that "frequently the OPA has been altogether too willing to grant gratuitous price increases and to remove commodities from control.

"The AFL is here today," he asserted, "urging that price controls be reimposed on these four groups of commodities. However, we have no illusions about the results of this action.

"Even if these controls become effective on August 21, we know that the fight for truly effective price control has been lost."

The AFL spokesman also said:

"The American people should not be misguided into believing that workable price control is now in effect. The substance of effective price control is gone. The shadow of OPA that remains cannot resist the inflationary pressure without the determined resistance to further rises in prices by the American people themselves."

Grocers Oppose Controls

Tyre Taylor of Washington, counsel for the National Association of Retail Grocers, testified that "retail grocers virtually as one man are against restoration of controls."

He declared price control on meat had broken down completely before June 30, and that at that time a minimum of 75 per cent of butter and meat was moving through the black market.

John B. Hall, president of the Kroger Company of Cincinnati, insisted no controls could be devised "that would not drive meat back into the black market."

Previous OPA control was termed "one of the darkest pages in the history of Government regulation" by Joseph B. Danzansky of the National Association of Non-Slaughtering Processors and Wholesalers.

"Any meat dealer will tell you that during those days no legitimate wholesaler could stay in business without cutting a few corners and engaging in some over-ceiling transactions," he said.

E. F. Forbes, San Francisco, president of the Western States Meat Packers Association, declared that before June 30 more meat was being slaughtered in non-Federally inspected plants than in the Federally inspected plants. Since meat went off control, he insisted, this situation has been largely reversed.

Assails "Uncertainty"

J. L. Taylor of Amarillo, Tex., who was introduced by Senator Connally (D., Tex.,) as an "outstanding cattle producer," said that even the threat of recontrol on meats would keep feedlots empty.

"This uncertainty will lead to a very short supply of beef next winter and spring," he warned.

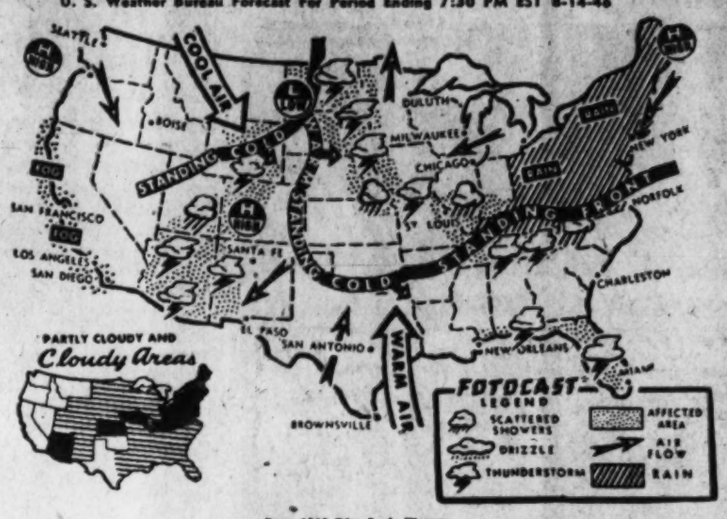
One witness in favor of recontrol demanded that the three board members resign, and "have President Truman call Congress back into session to tackle the inflation program. Benjamin C. Marsh, the witness, told the board he was "the country's oldest living lobbyist." He said he represented the People's Lobby.

Three women witnesses, representing "buyers' strikes" in Coney Island, the Bronx and Brooklyn, N. Y., appeared to urge recontrol.

One, Mrs. Elizabeth Rohr, sadly told the board that her group has chosen this week for a strike in Coney Island. This week, she added, the Coney Island butchers had received their largest and best consignment of meats, including choice T-bone steaks, in many months.

Weather Map

U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast For Period Ending 7:30 PM EST 8-14-46



Copr. 1946 Edw. L. A. Wagner

Foreign Service Reorganization Bill Signed

By the Associated Press

President Truman yesterday signed a bill revamping the United States Foreign Service and increasing the annual salary of top diplomats from $10,000 to $25,000.

Terming the measure a step to make American efforts to win the peace "much more effective," the President thus authorized the first major changes in the career diplomatic service in 22 years.

The President's statement said the bill was signed into law at a time when Secretary of State Byrnes and other American diplomats in Paris "are demonstrating how great a stake the United States has in world affairs."

Sponsored by Kee

Sponsored by Representative John Kee (D., W. Va.), the legislation was aimed at attracting top-notch negotiators into the State Department by raising their salaries to a level approaching private industry.

"One of the basic reforms," Mr. Truman said, "is a revision of the salary structure so that a man without independent means can serve his country as an Ambassador or a minister or in any foreign service position as effectively as a wealthy man."

In addition to providing a $15,000 yearly raise for Ambassadors and ministers in the larger countries, the bill also makes it possible for lower-ranking foreign service officers to receive a maximum $13,500 salary.

Sets Up Institute

Other changes enable the State Department to:

1. Set up a foreign service institute, similar to the Army-Navy staff college, to train diplomats.
2. Retire service officers who fail to gain promotions.
3. Bring American attaches home once every two years, to keep them in closer touch with domestic events.

Probate Judge Faces Quandary

Evansville, Ind. (U.P.).—The probate judge of the Evansville divorce court is really in a quandary.

Patrolman Elmer Ours recently filed a suit against his wife, charging she quarreled, nagged and fussed.

A short time later, Mrs. Ours filed suit against her husband, charging he quarreled, nagged and fussed.

Frequent Drunk Arouses Judge

Indianapolis (U.P.). — Indianapolis Judge John Niblack leaned over his high court bench, looked carefully at an alleged drunk, and said:

"You haven't missed a month being arrested this year, have you?"

The defendant said nothing.

"One hundred and eighty days on the State farm, $50 and costs," the judge said. "I'm going to keep you out of court for a while."

With Certain Exceptions, Notably Eggs, It Was Cheaper to Eat When War Was On

Chicago, Aug. 13 (AP).—Food costs today are taking a bigger bite out of the family bankroll than they did when the second World War ended a year ago.

Returning veterans have found themselves under a bombardment of price increases. Some of these increases represent elimination of subsidies which were paid by the Federal Government out of money collected from taxpayers. Some do not.

There are a few items which have moved counter to the general trend. Eggs are selling well under last August's quotations. So are apples and celery, which might be tossed into a salad on a lean and hungry day. But these are exceptions.

Butter Is Cited

One year ago butter in the New York wholesale market sold for 42¼ cents a pound. The price at the start of this week for the same grade was 70¼-½ cents. Subsidies last year totaled 18 cents a pound.

Wholesale prices, reported by the Department of Agriculture, gave a more accurate indication of price changes than retail prices, as the latter vary from store to store. Retail prices for specific items are not kept by the department.

In contrast with butter, eggs are several cents under their price on August 14, 1945. Eggs which sold at 47.8 cents a dozen on that day were bringing 40 to 42 cents at the start of this week.

Prices which farmers are obtaining for livestock are substantially higher than on the day the Japanese government ceased fighting.

Prices and Subsidies

Choice steers which brought $16.25 to $18 a hundred pounds last August 14 now bring $21.50 to $27.50; good sold at $14 to $17.25 and now at $17.25 to $24; medium, at $12 to $15 and now $13 to $17.75; and common at $10 to $12 and now $11.25 to $14.

Subsidies paid a year ago were $3 on choice, $2.95 on good, $1.90 on medium and $1.25 on common. These subsidies were paid to packers to compensate them for the diefrrence between meat ceilings and livestock ceilings. They were not paid to the farmer.

Hogs which sold at a top of $23.50 at Chicago at the start of this week brought no more than $14.75 a year ago. There was a subsidy of $1.70 on hogs, regardless of class.

Prices of basic grains also are substantially higher. Wheat which sold at $1.66½ a bushel at Chicago a year ago today is quoted at $2.02; against 1.18½, corn is now $1.85, and oats, 61¼ cents on August 14, 1945, now is 78 cents.

Mention Black Markets

Year ago prices on grains are OPA ceilings. Grain men contend that actual prices paid in country "black markets" were considerably higher.

Potatoes are only slightly higher than they were a year ago. Idaho Russet Burbanks which sold at $3 a hundredweight last year now bring $3.35 to $3.85. Washington long whites have advanced from $3 to $3.55-$3.65.

A big apple crop has sent quotations for that commodity below last year—$2.50 against $4.25. Michigan celery which sold at $3.25 to $3.75 is now down to around $1 to $1.25 a crate.

What's Going On And Where

Service Activities

Veterans' Information Center, 14th and Pennsylvania ave. nw., information concerning the GI Bill of Rights, loans, insurance and housing, 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Victory Canteen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., games and refreshments, 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

Navy Office, 1320 G st. nw., dance, 2d floor, all enlisted personnel, 8:30-11 p. m.

National Catholic Community Service, 1314 N st. nw., dance and clay modeling, 8 p. m. to 11 p. m.

United Nations Service Club, 500 N. Capitol st., informal dancing for service personnel and their guests, 8 p. m.

USO-YMCA, 1726 G st. nw., sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; music appreciation, 7:30 p. m.; dance, 8:30 p. m.

USO-YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw., bridge, chess, checkers, shell and leather crafts, 8 p. m.

USO-National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and Q sts. nw., movies, dancing on the starlite roof, 8 p. m.

USO, 1911 N st. nw., bridge class, 7:30 p. m.; square dancing, 8 p. m.

USO, 801 Market sp. nw. (8th and Pennsylvania ave.), voice recording, 6 p. m.; weiner roast in Rock Creek Park, 7:30 p. m.

USO (Negro), 2011 Georgia ave. nw., dance, 9-12 p. m.

Art Galleries, Exhibits

National Archives, 9th st. and Constitution ave. nw., General Eisenhower's and General Pershing's battle maps; captured German banners; Hitler's last will and testament; World War II surrender documents, 8:45 a. m. to 5:15 p. m.

National Gallery of Art, 6th st. and Constitution ave. nw., Rembrandt's "The Descent From the Cross."

Smithsonian Institution, 10th and Independence ave. sw., contemporary American painting from the permanent collection; special exhibition for Smithsonian centennial; tenth annual photographic salon of Photographic Society.

Pan American Union Building, 17th st. between Constitution ave. and C st. nw., works of Jose Alonso, Argentine sculptor.

Phillips Memorial Gallery, 16th st. and 21st st. nw., paintings by artists of Washington and vicinity, 11 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Library of Congress, 1st and E Capitol sts., Tennessee Sesquicentennial exhibition, Missouri's 125th anniversary of statehood exhibition, 9 a. m.-10 p. m.

National Zoological Park, Connecticut ave. at Harborne pl. nw., indoor and outdoor exhibits of animals, reptiles and insects, 9 a. m.-7:30 p. m.

Aquarium, Commerce Department, 14th and C sts. nw., fresh water game and fish from Federal hatcheries and local waters, 8:30 a. m.-4:30 p. m.

Botanical Gardens, 1st and Canal sts. sw., outside gardens in bloom, 9:30 a. m.-4:30 p. m.

Music

U. S. Marine Band, east steps U. S. Capitol, 8 p. m.

Organ recital, Washington Chapel, 16th and Columbia rd. nw., 8 p. m.

U. S. Army Band concert, Watergate, Lincoln Memorial, 8 p. m.

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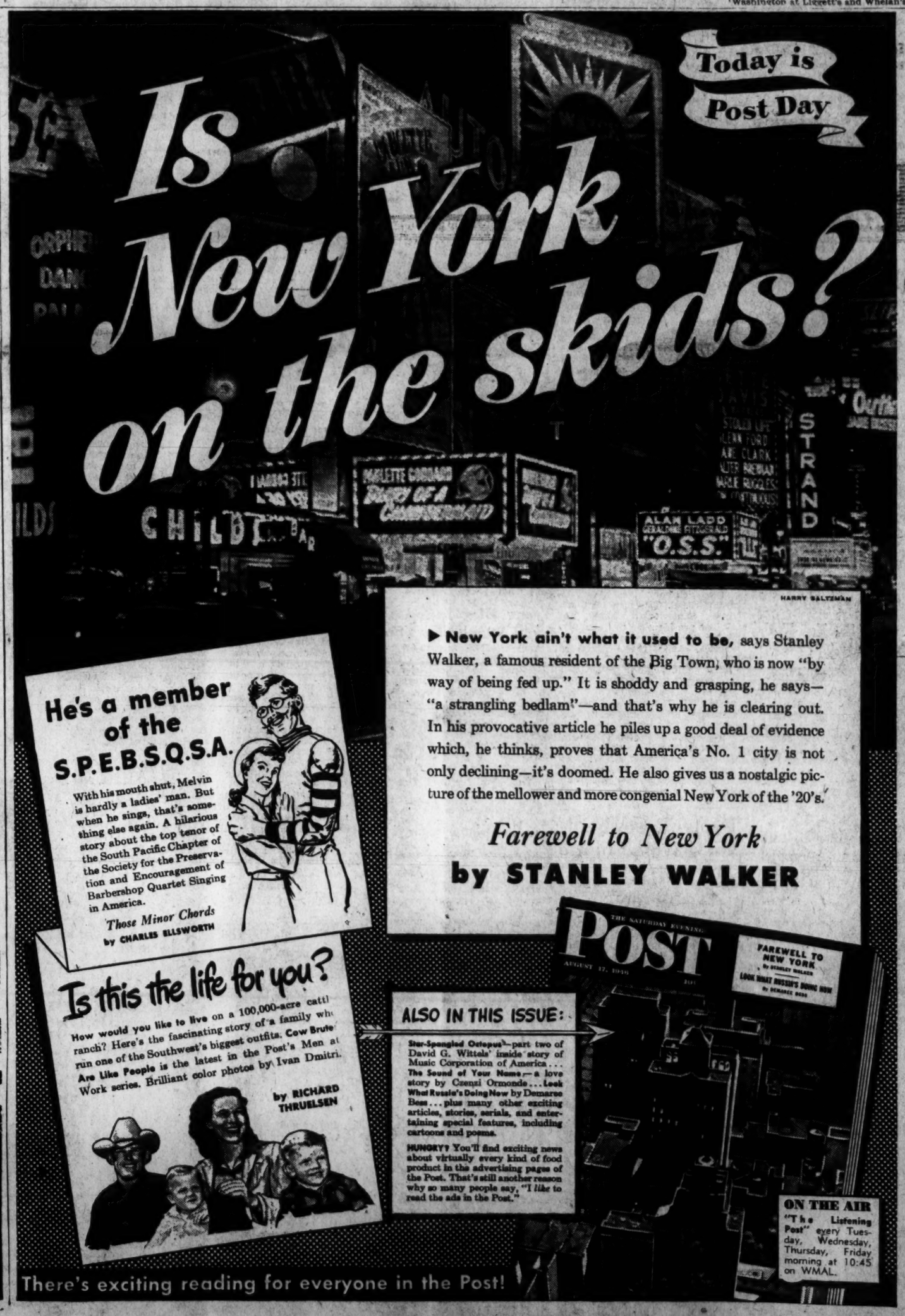
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Is this the life for you?
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by RICHARD THRUELSEN
▶ New York ain't what it used to be, says Stanley Walker, a famous resident of the Big Town, who is now "by way of being fed up." It is shoddy and grasping, he says—"a strangling bedlam"—and that's why he is clearing out. In his provocative article he piles up a good deal of evidence which, he thinks, proves that America's No. 1 city is not only declining—it's doomed. He also gives us a nostalgic picture of the mellower and more congenial New York of the '20's.
Farewell to New York
by STANLEY WALKER
ALSO IN THIS ISSUE:
Star-Spangled Octopus!—part two of David G. Wittels' inside story of Music Corporation of America . . . The Sound of Your Name—a love story by Czenzi Ormonde . . . Look What Russia's Doing Now by Demaree Bess . . . plus many other exciting articles, stories, serials, and entertaining special features, including cartoons and poems.
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Wac Would Let Him Without Sin Cast First Precious Stone

Frankfurt, Germany, Aug. 13 (U.P.).—Wac Capt. Kathleen B. Nash Durant said today that if she were found guilty of stealing the $1,500,000 House of Hesse crown jewels, thousands of people now in the United States would have "unclean hands."

It was believed that she was referring to the "liberation" of cameras, binoculars, silver and such items by American combat soldiers as they drove through German towns and cities.

She will be brought before a court-martial Friday for trial on charges of larceny, embezzlement and conspiracy. No trial date has been set for her bridegroom, Col. J. W. Durant. Both were arrested in Chicago and returned to Germany.

Shortly after they were taken into custody, the glittering diamonds, rubies, sapphires and pearls of the Kronberg collection turned up in the hands of a fence and in the locker of a Chicago railroad station.

"The charges are baseless," Mrs. Durant's statement said. "I have committed no criminal act or acts at any time or place."

On the advice of her attorneys, Col. John S. Gwinell and Capt. Glenn Brumbaugh, she refused to answer questions about her court-martial.

Her statement charged, however, that "the Government is not giving me time to prepare an adequate defense." She said that, through her attorneys, she had requested witnesses from the United States and "the demand has not been met to date and it will probably be a few weeks before some of the people can be obtained."

Col. Owen Summers, commandant of United States force headquarters, said he had rejected Mrs. Durant's plea that her husband, a lawyer, be allowed to serve as her special counsel. Summers said Durant was regarded as "not available," because he is confined in connection with the same case.

HOSPITAL

From Page 1

24 million dollars. Maryland's potential is $769,000 a year if, similarly, it doubled that figure.

The Federal Security Administrator is charged with appointment of an eight-member Federal Hospital Council, which will assist the Surgeon General in establishing standards for construction.

When States request participation, they will submit plans to the Surgeon General, preliminary to approval of a survey. Allotments for construction will not be made until survey findings are approved.

Missouri is the only State which to date has taken no preliminary action in launching a hospital survey, the American Hospital Association stated yesterday.

Forty States are in the midst of surveys, seven are organizing them and Missouri is the only outsider, according to the A.H.A.

DON WINSLOW

BLUE NOSE... BAT'S CAVERN!
MONOCLE... DEVIL'S GALLOWS... CLOVEN HOOF! BLUE NOSE... BAT'S CAVERN! SOUNDS LIKE THE SEVENTH AT PIMLICO!
BLUE NOSE GOES TO CAVERN
IT'S MORE THAN A HORSE RACE, RED... THESE ARE THE MONOCLE'S SECRET REPORTS TO SCORPIA! HERE'S ONE!
ULTRA SECRET: CLOVEN HOOF ROCKET... PENETRATES STRATOSPHERE... EXPERIMENT SUCCESSFUL... SPECIFIC TESTS NOW BEING MADE. WILL REPORT LATER.
8-12-46

Kirk Convicted In Snakebite 'Faith' Death

Wise, Va., Aug. 13 (AP).—A Wise County jury today found Cult Leader Harvey O. Kirk guilty of involuntary manslaughter in the snakebite death of his wife, Anna, and recommended that his punishment be fixed at two years in the State penitentiary.

Kirk was indicted jointly with Leander Ely, John Wilson and Paul Dotson in a murder indictment in connection with the death of Mrs. Kirk on September 3, 1945, two days after she was bitten by a rattler at a demonstration. The cases against Ely, Wilson and Dotson were continued to the next term of court.

Shortly after the jury returned its verdict on the lesser charge, Defense Counsel V. B. Tate made a motion that the verdict be set aside.

Judge George Morton, hearing the case in Wise County Circuit Court, directed Tate to make the motion in writing, setting forth the grounds on which the motion was made, and set August 19 for hearing of the motion.

Kirk, on the stand today, testified that his wife refused medical treatmen tafter being bitten by a rattler, saying "No, I promised the Lord if I was ever bitten I would trust in him."

Mrs. Kirk, a former inmate of Southwestern State Hospital at Marion, was bitten during a "faith" demonstration on September 1, 1945, and gave premature birth to a stillborn child two days later, a few hours before she died.

There are 20,142 recorded cattle brands in Wyoming today. Largest number ever recorded in the State was 24,118 in 1934.

Three Oppose Portugal's Bid To Enter U. N.

New York, Aug. 13 (AP).—Portugal's bid for membership in the United Nations was opposed by Russia, Poland and Mexico today as the Security Council's membership committee held two lengthy sessions in an effort to complete action by August 21 on the nine applications before it.

The most outspoken opposition came from Polish Delegate Jerzy Michalowski, who was quoted by a member of the 11-nation committee as charging that the present government of Portugal was "similar to the Fascist regime in Spain."

Michalowski was said to have expressed doubts as to Portugal's ability to meet the obligations imposed on members by the U. N. Charter.

Mexican Representative Carlos Peon Del Valle was reported to have expressed similar views, while Soviet Representative Alexei N. Krasilnikov opposed Portugal's admission in terms similar to those he used yesterday in opposing Eire and Trans-Jordan.

In all three cases Krasilnikov merely stated that Russia had no diplomatic relations with the governments in question. He reserved the right to reopen the discussions later.

Portugal's application received its chief support from the United States and Britain, which also had supported Eire and Trans-Jordan.

As the committee discussed the application of Iceland, only one of the six nations discussed so far had received a tentative indorsement—Afghanistan.

Action on the bids of Albania and Outer Mongolia was held up pending receipt of additional information.

Col. Tuk Jakova, Albanian representative here, said today he would submit a memorandum to the committee tonight or tomorrow morning answering seven questions which he was given last Friday.

NAVAL

From Page 1

special authority from the United States Navy Department.

American and British naval units operated jointly throughout World War II under British or American command. These operations developed staff techniques to compensate for differences in materiel and procedures which made possible fleet combinations of the utmost power and flexibility. Maneuvers undoubtedly would continue in practice the application of such techniques.

Practically all naval operations during the war were joint operations to some extent. British and American vessels took part in all amphibious operations in the Mediterranean and European theaters, with the addition ultimately of French, Norwegian and Dutch ships.

In the Pacific, although the great preponderance of fleet strength was American, Australian, British and Dutch vessels were included in many operations. In the Battle of the Java Sea in March, 1942, for instance, American, Australian and Dutch vessels were commanded by a Dutch admiral.

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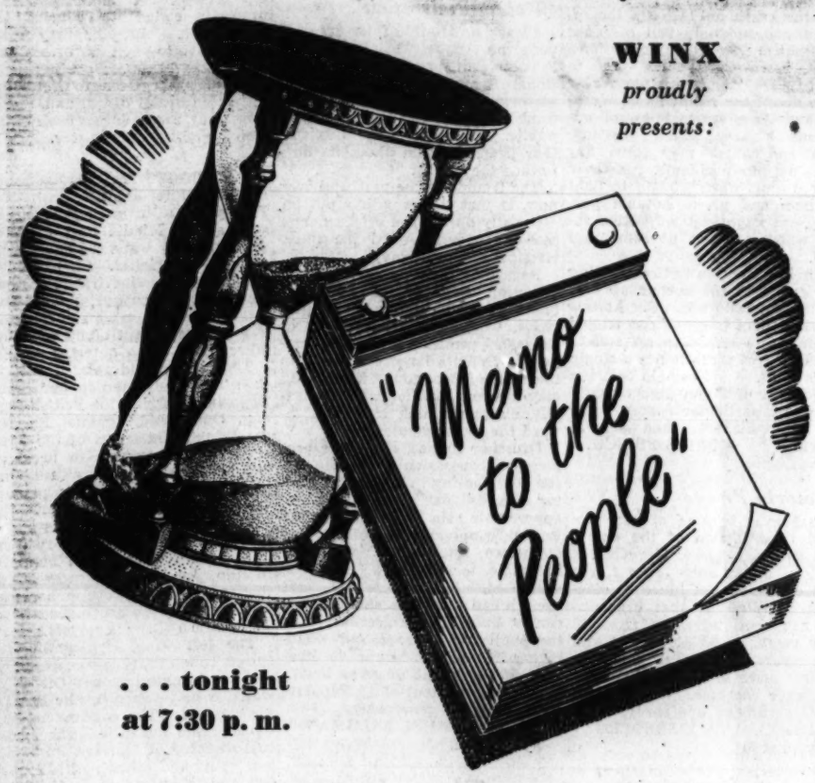

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Wednesday, August 14, 1946

Trial Delay

Along with the stench raised by the Lichfield trials comes another unsavory indication of inattention on the part of certain Army authorities in Europe to the workings of military justice in their bailiwick. Thirteen American soldiers and civilians have been held in an Army jail at Frankfurt, Germany, for periods of one to two months without any formal charges and without recourse to counsel. Indeed, it was only when one of the prisoners managed to smuggle out a note that the whole affair came to light. The news that officials now are reported to be unable to find any record of one prisoner's confinement only adds to the imbroglio.

This unconscionable delay is not mitigated by the statement of the assistant judge advocate that the Army has "probable ground to believe that these individuals have committed serious crimes." Neither the seriousness of contemplated charges nor the difficulty of investigation justifies the denial of fundamental rights due every American citizen. As a matter of fact, the seventieth Article of War states specifically: "When any person subject to military law is placed in arrest or confinement, immediate steps will be taken to try the person accused or to dismiss the charge and release him. Any officer who is responsible for unnecessary delay in investigating or carrying the case to a final conclusion shall be punished as a court-martial may direct." The embarrassing circumstance that this situation was permitted to arise under the very nose of theater headquarters at Frankfurt should assure extra effort both in clearing up the confinement cases and in disciplining those responsible for the blunder.

It would be an obvious mistake to allow the gross remissness which this incident displays to reflect on Army justice as a whole. Nevertheless, it is the excesses that stigmatize any system. Abuses such as this tend to confirm the impression that the Army is exceedingly free with other people's time and that the individual becomes just a cog in a machine who can be easily forgotten. This sort of thing makes the public—especially prospective enlistees—lose confidence in the Army. With good reason the War Department officials who expressed annoyance over earlier "bad publicity" on the Lichfield trials ought to be chagrined about this new example. Furthermore, they ought to be concerned with setting up an adequate inspection system to prevent such abuses in the future.

Several reports are now pending on reforms in military justice procedure. Doubtless they will contain many valuable suggestions. But the travesty at Frankfurt indicates that it is not the system so much as the execution that is primarily at fault. By assuring merely that the rules now in effect are rigidly adhered to, the Army would meet much of the unfavorable criticism that has arisen over its court-martial policy.

Harsh Words

The little dispute between President Truman and Representative Brown of Ohio on the important but not very exciting subject of governmental finances has suddenly been enlivened by an argument about political diction. Mr. Brown is accusing Mr. Truman of having ignored an opportunity to balance the budget, and has described the presidential budget estimates as "misleading either through the use of imagination or ingannation."

To this the President retorted in effect that no one who is as sincerely devoted to the principles of economy as Mr. Brown professes to be would recklessly throw around $40 words like "ingannation." Nor, said the President, would anyone who was genuinely devoted to the principles of Jefferson, Jackson, Samuel J. Tilden, Grover Cleveland and Woodrow Wilson, dream of using such a word even to himself, far less before ladies or young persons of either sex. By the use of such ostentatious language, said Mr. Truman, Mr. Brown not only betrayed the fact that he was no true Democrat; he was also guilty of the vulgar sin of obfuscation.

All the same, Mr. Brown had evidently succeeded in sending Mr. Truman to his dictionary, or possibly to several dictionaries, for the President, when asked, was able to explain to reporters that the word means a fraudulent or deceitful process. He might have gone on to say that it is derived from the verb *ingannare*, to deceive, and that the only literary usage of it recorded in the *Oxford Dictionary* is from Sir Thomas Browne, who was celebrated, even among his own Latin-drunk contemporaries, for the classical extravagances of his vocabulary. Probably the reason the President did not mention this was that Sir Thomas, in the passage cited, speaks only of "trivial ingannations." There is certainly nothing trivial about any ingannation that might involve several billions of dollars.

As to the philological merits of this argument, we are inclined to think that, as far as "ingannation" is concerned, they are on Mr. Truman's side. The language, it seems to us, would scarcely benefit if we began to talk about the ingannations of the flesh or about gay or pious ingannators or about low, ingannating rascals, or mean, ingannating hussies. At the same time we cannot see much merit either in "obfuscate," from *obfuscare*, to darken, though the President insists it is a good, sturdy Democratic word. It would certainly be confusing to speak about a girl obfuscating her eyelashes, silly to speak of an umpire calling a baseball game because of obfuscation, and probably a little dangerous to ask for a cup of obfuscous coffee or a schooner of obfuscate beer.

Turkey's Turn

The general aggressiveness which has marked Russia's policy since VE-Day will prevent the Russian proposal for changing the status of the Straits from getting objective consideration. But the fact remains that Russia has a historical case that can no longer be denied. The convention governing the Straits, known as the Montreux Convention of 1936, is now out of date. Included in the signatories were the Axis countries, and, besides, the convention did not recognize Russia's interests adequately enough; it partly shut the Russian window onto the Mediterranean by forbidding transit through this vital waterway to belligerent warships.

However, an effort has been made, in fairness to Russia, to restate the Straits regime. As far back as last November 7 Secretary Byrnes advanced four principles as a basis for international revision of the Montreux Convention. Whether those principles ever got a hearing seems doubtful. Russia, as a news-leak out of Ankara shows, is intent upon regarding the status of the Straits as purely an issue among the Black Sea nations. The other two, in addition to Russia and Turkey, are Bulgaria and Romania, and as these are Soviet stooges, Turkey would have little say in negotiations with such a combination.

It is doubtful, indeed, whether Turkey would ever agree to enter into negotiations solely with the other Black Sea powers. The Straits cut Turkey's territory in two. They are a generic name for the waterway which links the Black Sea through the Bosporus, then the Sea of Marmora, and finally the Dardanelles. If the news from Ankara is correct, Russia wants the right to establish bases in the Straits, and these bases, of course, would give Russia a stranglehold on Turkey. Not only could Turkey not agree to any such regime for the Straits; she would doubtless resist any attempt on Russia's part to establish it by force. The induction that this would be the case derives from the stiff stand that the Turks maintained last winter when Moscow started a war of nerves on Turkey.

Hence there is every reason to feel that the Russians will not commit themselves to an act of force against Turkey. The only thing that might persuade them to take an overt step would be a feeling that the rest of the world is indifferent. On this score Russia must not be allowed to entertain any illusions. An international treaty is involved in the regulation of the Straits; it cannot be made into a scrap of paper with impunity. Revision, to be sure, is clearly called for, but the kind of revision that our Government has suggested is one that would satisfy justice to Russia.

This revision is based, first, on the opening of the Straits to the merchant vessels of all nations at all times; secondly, on the opening of the Straits to the transit of the warships of Black Sea powers at all times; and, thirdly, on the denial of passage through the Straits to the warships of non-Black Sea powers at all times without their consent, except when they are acting under the authority of the United Nations. These principles should be restated without delay before Russia starts to squeeze the life out of Turkey.

Mr. Reilly's Advice

Changes in the National Labor Relations Board's rules and in the Wagner Act suggested by Gerard D. Reilly, retiring member of the NLRB, are the outgrowth of his five-year experience with that agency. Hence his proposals for revising the Wagner Act and improving its administration are worthy of careful study. The suggested change in NLRB rules to give employers the right to petition for elections when a union claims bargaining rights and threatens to strike without resort to NLRB procedure would be a step in the right direction. That is, it would put administration of the Wagner Act on a more even-handed basis as regards labor and management. In our opinion, it is also a matter of simple justice to accord employers as well as employes the right to express their views freely about the effect of unionization on their plants. Of course it would be necessary to guard against intimidation or discharge of employes for engaging in union activities.

The Wagner Act amendments desired by Mr. Reilly are very inadequate substitutes for the kind of legislation that is needed to regulate employer-employe relations and provide machinery for the peaceful settlement of disputes. However, political obstacles to early passage of comprehensive legislation relating to national wage policies make it the more imperative to shore up the defective Wagner Act by offering amendments that might prove acceptable to Congress and the President.

We do not agree with Mr. Reilly's opinion that the NLRB should not be authorized to certify supervisory employes as bargaining units. Since employes so classified have already organized, to deny them and others the privilege of doing so would simply foment industrial strife. On the other hand, proposals to divest the NLRB of its prosecuting and enforcement functions, and to withdraw the protection of the Wagner Act from unions striking for objectives contrary to the act or objectives which could be achieved under the act are highly constructive proposals. The same holds true for a proposal to grant the NLRB power to cope with unions engaging in secondary boycotts.

Changes of the sort indicated do not point to any antilabor bias on the part of Mr. Reilly, as his detractors charge. They would, on the contrary, strengthen the machinery of collective bargaining by insuring more equitable administration of the Wagner Act and would help to suppress antisocial union practices that interfere with the peaceful negotiation of collective bargaining agreements.

H. G. Wells

Herbert George Wells was in all ways the most prolific and popular and in some ways the most gifted of the curious assortment of geniuses who enlivened British journalism and set the tone of English letters in the first decades of the post-Victorian era. Perhaps even more than Bernard Shaw, and certainly far more than traditionalists like Chesterton and Belloc, he embodied the rebellious spirit of his age. He was audacious, ebullient, noisy, pugnacious, contemptuous of all inherited norms of belief and behavior, supremely confident of his ability to remake the universe in his own image and, as it seemed, always expecting that he would be given a universal mandate to do so.

Nor is there any doubt that there were thousands of readers who took Mr. Wells almost as seriously as he took himself, or that he had a great deal to do with promoting the cult of the superman which reached its height about the middle of the 1920s. He was a man of extraordinary imaginative powers, of restless curiosity and prodigious memory, an inspired story teller, and an incorrigible dogmatist. It was this strange combination which gave him command of so great an audience and which allowed him to be taken seriously, where wits like Shaw and Chesterton were dismissed as frivolous.

Another reason for Mr. Wells' great influence was that he was an archpriest of the prevalent superstition of salvation through science. Natural science was for him a religion and his thoroughly mystical attitude is reflected in the wonderful mythology he created for it in such books as the *Time Machine* and *The War of the Worlds*. It is also shown in the trancelike prescience which permitted him to foresee such developments as the use of atomic energy and interplanetary rockets as weapons of war. But he had also, as every great novelist must have, a love and understanding of human beings and their motives, passions and peculiarities. His eye for the revealing detail was almost as sharp as Dickers'.

But what Mr. Wells did not understand, apparently, was the thing that he talked about most, namely, society. Because he somehow could not get it into his remarkable head that societies are composed of human beings, he could never understand why Utopias cannot, like atomic bombs, be produced to order by laboratory formulas.

No Time To Pray

The Certosa or Charterhouse of Pavia, where the stolen cadaver of Mussolini has been found in a trunk, is one of the most beautiful buildings in the world, an exquisite example of high Renaissance architecture. Many a tourist has seen it from the train, some 20 miles before reaching Milan, and wondered at its lovely, even ornate, spires. The Italian government, in its anticlerical days, turned out the Carthusian monks and made a museum of it. About 15 years ago Mussolini brought them back, and, when they had been installed, paid them a state visit. The Father Prior showed him around, and the story about the visit is part of the folklore of modern Italy. "What do you do with your time?" the Duce asked. "We pray," the holy man replied. "Good," says Mussolini. "*I* do not have time to pray." "Bad," says the Father Prior. A shudder is said to have run down the carved alabaster pillars of Rinaldo de Stauris.

Now the body of the man who did not have time to pray has been lying hidden in a sordid trunk amid the cloisters of Guiniforte Solari. It would be fit that it should be buried there, beside the body of Ludovico il Moro, who also betrayed Italy and opened her vulnerable flank to foreign invasion.

CHILDREN'S LAMENT

She was of us
She is of them
Nothing could stay her, nothing:
Not faith, not fear, not greed,
Not the hands of her children, their eyes,
Not their love, not their need.

She was with us
Late and early
Stepping always in our shadow,
Herself the light, now gone.
She bends no more to us, our sleeping,
Not at dusk, not at dawn.

Earth has her.
Earth is ours,
And everywhere her breathing.
Her breast again is root
And flowers in mouths of hunger
Like bread, like fruit.

CHARLIE MASTERS

"Some Pickup, Eh?"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributors are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

Labor's Returns

Mr. Sullivan's article of August 8 leads me to express my resentment at what appears to be a most unusual alliance—it includes such liberals as *The Post* editorial staff, pseudo liberals like Childs, and the stand-patters like Sullivan. There seems to be a general agreement among these all—the working man can receive but a limited part of the Nation's production, and actions such as strikes by labor unions for higher wages cannot alter this situation. In essence we are told that management will extort its desired percentage and that increased wages serve only to push prices up in order to provide the proper percentage. One may question the practicability of striking for higher wages alone; on the other hand to infer that the unsuitability of this method holds true for any united labor and consumer action is fallacious. We are rapidly approaching a boom-and-bust period; only a planned program based on the united actions of the people who will suffer most from it can stop it. Passive individual resistance is far too feeble to be effective.

The idea that we can boost up production to the point where every person receives an adequate wage, and at the same time give management the price which it now seeks to exact is economically unsound. This procedure leads to the accumulation of savings in a limited number of hands; it is estimated that 50 per cent of our family units have no liquid assets at the present time. The result is unbridled speculation and then collapse, such as that which occurred in 1929.

The only sound remedy for this situation which has been suggested—that of Mr. Reuther of the United Auto Workers, who tried to tie wages to profits—was hooted down. So was the equally intelligent proposal made by Reuther concerning conversion to wartime production before the recent war. In the case of the latter idea, time proved the correctness of Reuther's suggestion. I wonder what will be required to lead to an honest and intelligent analysis of our present difficulties.

In the meantime too many quivering liberals are advising labor to "take it easy; accept your unpleasant lot; take what you can from management, since otherwise you may be thrown an even smaller bone." This advice is not at all in harmony with our national traditions; it implies that our economic rights are based on no firmer grounds than the whims of the marketplace. MORRIS SMITH.

Washington.

The Other Foot

Will you please explain what would be the result of the Peace Conference if Russia had been the discoverer of the atom bomb and its destructive qualities, etc.?

It would be interesting to hear.

J. H. RANDALL.

Bluemont, Va.

Letters To The Editor

Because of the volume of letters *The Post* receives, it becomes necessary to restate rules under which articles printed in this space will be governed. All communications must bear the genuine signature and complete postoffice address of the writer, and these will be checked. Pen names requested for publication purposes will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters must be addressed to the editor, not to third persons (no open letters will be published). Contributors are limited to one letter in each 30-day period. All letters become the property of *The Post* and cannot be returned. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation.

Traffic Hazards

Locking the stable after the horse is stolen seems to be a typical manifestation of the official mind in Washington as well as elsewhere. Now that the bus accident has taken place on Memorial Bridge, and the crash on 14th st., the officials are suddenly full of plans to establish new traffic regulations. What, however, is being done to avert future trouble in other areas?

No doubt the residents of Washton and its environs know of numerous hazards which presently exist and which may some day cause serious accidents. If these danger spots were brought to light in time, and given suitable publicity, we might get corrective action when it would do some real good.

I invite attention to the situation that exists at the corner of 14th st. and Colorado ave. nw. At this junction there is a bus and trolley terminal—no less than six streets intersect—yet there is not a single traffic light. I am certain that the installation of a few lights would make this particular corner a far less hazardous area than it is at present. MORRIS FRISCH.

Washington.

Cafeteria Prices

What ever became of the proposed investigation of the operations and earnings of Government Services, Inc.? Since July 1, the price of the special lunch in cafeterias operated by that organization has been increased from 30 to 40 cents, or 33 per cent. And with what do Federal employes pay this price increase? A 14 per cent wage increase. Why doesn't the Government operate its own cafeterias? EVA EISENBERG.

Washington

Refugee Delay

I see in *The Post* of August 10 that "Britain has asked Russia, Romania, Poland and other European countries to halt the exodus of Jews to Palestine at the source." This is a very nice request, but of course, like President Truman's request for the immediate admission of 100,000 Jews into Palestine, should be thoroughly investigated by bi-national commissions, reports prepared, and submitted to each of the European countries. Then let Russia, Romania, Poland, Italy, etc., study these reports and appoint new commissions to reinvestigate the reports, ad infinitum.

LOUIS A. PINCK.

Bethesda, Md.

'Watergate Deficit'

I have no trouble fully agreeing with the August 11 letter of Mr. Finkenstaedt, president of the National Symphony Orchestra, that his organization deserves the continued support of the Washington public. Yet I feel something further needs be said about its duty toward the public.

The trouble in the past, and even now, is that the programs put on, especially during the brief summer season, tended toward the ultra-classical and overheavy.

Regarding Mr. Finkenstaedt's insinuation that public funds be granted for admittedly private purposes, whether it be 25 cents or $25,000, I continue unalterably opposed. Deficits largely are due to the type of programs offered, and may become smaller and eventually disappear with a change toward the more popular.

I further suggest if a more pronounced concession were made to the contributing public in the matter of radio "our" orchestra might appreciably gain in popularity. The Boston Symphony, the Philadelphia Orchestra, the New York Philharmonic, to mention a few of the symphonic leaders, wisely cast their bread upon the airways, and cannot help but be gratified with the public response. If our Washington Symphony would do likewise, it too might discover that a generous treatment of its supporting public pays generously.

SAMUEL SALOMAN.

Washington.

Constructive Atom Thought

An Associated Press story appearing in *The Post* of August 6 discloses defective thinking on the part of the scientists quoted, R. F. Bacher and Dr. Franck.

They warned that "mankind is not moving fast enough in fitting its institutions and attitudes to the atomic age." R. F. Bacher, it stated, "expresses uneasiness over complacency among the people" and calls for a "corresponding revolution in the minds of men." Representative Helen Gahagen Douglas said it was a "miracle that the world had survived the first atomic year." Dr. James Franck stated it was "a very last chance . . . to learn the lesson that selfish power politics and narrow nationalism must be wiped out. . . ." Harold Ickes called for "a world-wide commitment never to use the bomb . . . an end to the United States manufacture" of the bomb "and sterilization of the ones now existing."

Not one of the scientists or politicians is quoted as offering anything constructive on how the problem of the bomb should be handled—on how to effectively avoid an atomic war. Calling for changes in institutions and attitude, they neglect to state what changes are necessary, how we can effectively make these changes while avoiding the totalitarianism we so recently fought and how to put an end to "power politics" and selfish nationalism."

They tell us what has to be done (which we already know) without telling us how it can be effectively accomplished. This is not constructive, scientific thinking.

Harold Ickes and Helen Gahagen Douglas preach a philosophy of fear, also neglecting to come forward with a solution. Ickes, however, does advocate the destruction of our bombs and the ending of their manufacture. This is ridiculous, for were we later attacked by a nation that had succeeded in making the bomb we would be unable to send a few back in self-defense. Actually, he is advocating the destruction of our means of self-preservation and that we trust nations, already proved unreliable when their self-interest is involved, not to use the bomb against us.

We know the danger; what we need is a workable solution. The only workable solution submitted so far is the Baruch plan, and Russia is unwilling to accept it. Her leaders probably fear the consequences of allowing foreigners to travel unrestricted throughout Russia. For us to surrender on that point would destroy our attempt to prevent an atomic armament race, while giving the rest of the world information on how to manufacture the substance of which the bomb is made.

Let these scientists and the press tell us not what we already know, but how we are going to solve this problem which seems unsolvable because the Russian tyrants dare not allow their victims to come into contact with the outside world, and we dare not give the atomic information without adequate safeguards against its use against us.

FRED M. PLUMB.

Washington.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Explosive Issues

THE NEWS stories of the Paris Peace Conference read at times like the accounts of a big-time fight. Round by round, we hear first that the American champion is on top, then the Russian.

But whether, in this first vacationing summer since the war, the American public is following the international diplomatic contest with anything like the interest accorded the National League pennant race is debatable. From a beach or mountain top, it looks like something seen through the wrong end of a telescope.

Secretary of State Byrnes scores a point on Foreign Minister Molotov. As in those international chess matches carried on by telegraph, no one but the experts can be quite sure how much this means for the home team.

One reason the conference has an air of unreality is the fact that it is carefully prevented from considering the issues that will determine war or peace in the world. Take, as a single example, Palestine, which is a key area in the key region of the Middle East.

WHILE THE peacemakers have been sitting in Paris, the situation in Palestine has steadily and tragically deteriorated. Like the chain reaction of the atomic bomb, one explosion leads to another and the end is disaster. The blast in the King David Hotel in Jerusalem was only one in the chain.

What is lacking is a positive plan—a plan that would mean a beginning of a solution for the whole region. Responsible Zionist leaders know this better than anyone else. They know the terrible dangers inherent in trying to force a political solution which overlooks the fierce conflicts, economic and racial, in an area torn by ancient dissension.

Such a plan would raise the level of living of the Arab peasant. The Jews, in their homeland in Palestine, have made the desert bloom. Repeatedly the Arabs have come to them for advice and help. In the larger plan, the Jewish state would serve as an example.

In the newest London proposals for Palestine, there was a hint of such an approach. Along with a proposal for partition of the area into a Jewish Palestine and an Arab Palestine went a reported recommendation for a fund of 200 million dollars to start the rehabilitation of the Middle East. This would be spent on irrigation, hydro-electric projects, education of the Arab peasant in modern agriculture.

Presumably most of the 200 million dollars would have to come from this country. The mere suggestion of such a possibility immediately set up an outcry from the old forces of isolationism. They promptly called it a "bribe" to the Arabs. Britain, they said, would have to pay this "bribe," not the United States. Once again, as in the '30s, they seem to prefer the ultimate disaster of war and, therefore, they resist any and all steps which might prevent a war.

TWO FACTS are overwhelmingly clear. First and foremost, this: The peoples in depressed areas such as the Middle East will not wait patiently while we debate the political proprieties. Change on a massive scale is inevitable. Either we accept this change, guiding and conditioning it, or we stand in the way and get swept along with the other relics of an outworn past.

The second and related fact is this: Too many men in our State Department and in the British Foreign Office and Colonial Service are thinking in terms of the past, when it was enough to back an influential sheik or a reigning pasha who controlled his people. Those days are gone forever.

The writing on the sky is plain. Anyone should be able to read it. The British, with the oil holdings in Iran, are faced with a situation that is certain to prove embarrassing and may even prove disastrous. The pattern there is typical.

The left-wing, Communist-inspired Tudeh Party makes demands on the Anglo-Iranian Oil Co., which is half owned by the British government. The concessions are too late and too little. The agitation directed at "foreign imperialism" puts the other political parties and their leaders on the spot. Britain's entire position is jeopardized.

In voicing the profound beliefs at the base of Western society, Secretary Byrnes' speeches have a quality of greatness. But it is important to realize that words alone are not enough.

Polio In Arlington

I am not a doctor, but an ignorant layman, yet I find it astonishing that the Public Health people have assured the good people of Arlington that sanitation and sewage has nothing whatever to do with the disease of poliomyelitis. In the latest and most authoritative general treatise on medicine which is available to the layman, the *Cyclopedia of Medicine, Surgery and Specialties*, published in 1943, I find the following statement:

"The recent discovery of poliomyelitis virus in stools of patients and contacts, in sewage during an epidemic, and in flies trapped during epidemics raises new questions regarding the transmission of this disease and would seem to classify it with other diseases such as typhoid fever and dysentery, where a question of sanitation is paramount."

The general impression that this disease is borne by flies and springs from sewage is thus confirmed by competent medical opinion as recently as this. How are we to reconcile it with the recent Public Health Service statement? Have very recent discoveries completely disposed of this theory?

PRO SALO PUBLICO.

Washington.

Need For Relief

By Sumner Welles

Successor to UNRRA Is Vital

THE GENEVA meeting of the Council of the United Nations relief and Rehabilitation Administration marks the approaching end of an organization which has undertaken the most gigantic job in human salvage ever attempted. When it winds up in Europe at the close of this year, and in the Far East a few weeks later, it will have spent some four billions of dollars, of which more than nine tenths were contributed by the United States, Great Britain and Canada. It will have fed, clothed and sheltered millions of individuals; it will have helped other millions to return to their homes.

However great the financial burden upon the three countries that made it possible for the agency to function, they could not, for humanitarian reasons alone, have ignored such a challenge. But from the standpoint of the political objective of the Western democracies to bring about world reconstruction as quickly as possible, the advantages they have derived from the work done by the UNRRA are incalculable. UNRRA has prevented social collapse in a large part of Europe. Had it not been for UNRRA many millions in Italy, and an even greater proportion of the peoples of Austria and of central and eastern Europe, would have starved, and no military force could have prevented starving people from taking the law into their own hands.

UNRRA will be ended, unfortunately, before the task it was called upon to perform is nearly finished. More than a million persons in Europe are still dependent upon UNRRA as their one hope of keeping alive. The European camps for "displaced persons" are also being run by UNRRA. The tragic refugees so long confined in those camps have no other means of support until they can get the chance to emigrate. Further millions of the destitute in the Far East will die if relief is shut off.

The great achievement of former Gov. Herbert Lehman as administrator of UNRRA has not yet been sufficiently recognized here and in Europe. He was called upon to create administrative machinery within a very brief period indeed to meet an emergency which staggered the imagination. He confronted, in the earlier days, every kind of practical, as well as political, obstacle. He was faced with the added difficulty that the appropriations needed were usually so long delayed that the agency was often prevented from contracting for future deliveries of supplies. Yet notwithstanding almost insuperable handicaps, and much unjustified criticism, Governor Lehman brought UNRRA into being and made it possible for it to succeed in its major objectives.

Governor Lehman made this challenging statement through the *New York Times* a few days ago:

"It is apparently planned by the chief contributing countries that UNRRA operations will cease within a few months. The need for further operating and administrative assistance is particularly compelling in the fields of refugee care and in the furnishing of essential food and agricultural supplies to insure increased agricultural production. If UNRRA is discontinued before provision is made by the United Nations to carry on the work, chaotic conditions are bound to ensue which will wipe out much of the noteworthy gains by UNRRA during its three years of operation."

THE WORK which UNRRA will now no longer be able to carry on is to be taken over by the United Nations. But the plans formulated by the U. N. secretariat for submission next month to the General Assembly are not even yet in the blueprint stage. The Economic and Social Council is planning to assume the responsibility of meeting reconstruction requirements. The International Emergency Food Council is supposed to provide for food needs. The International Refugee Organization is to take care of the displaced persons in Europe.

But even were all of these plans completed and the Assembly of the United Nations disposed to adopt such plans without protracted discussion—which is in the highest degree unlikely—it would still be necessary for the United Nations to have available all of the administrative staff required to carry on large-scale activities scattered over extensive areas in Europe and in the Far East. What presents an even more urgent problem is the fact that the United Nations has no funds available for relief and rehabilitation.

Should the conclusion of a number of peace treaties result in the withdrawal of occupation forces from some European countries, such food as the Allied armies have been making available in those areas would then also be shut off.

THE CHIEF purpose of UNRRA was to provide relief to the peoples of the devastated regions until they could get upon their feet and once more become self-supporting. The long delay in the conclusion of the peace treaties has necessarily postponed the attainment of that end.

There is no present likelihood that the relief requirements in Europe at the end of 1946 will be lessened to any considerable extent until after the harvest of 1947.

If the United Nations fails to act promptly to meet the continuing relief problem in Europe and in Asia, the very great sacrifices which the American people have made through their contributions to UNRRA will have been largely made in vain, as Governor Lehman has warned.

The wise course for this Government to follow is to assure itself that the achievement of the basic objective of the United States—the prevention of a social breakdown in Europe—will not be blocked. The only way in which that can now be done is for the United States to take so vigorous an initiative in the United Nations as to make certain that adequate plans are promptly adopted by the Assembly and that sufficient funds are made available to carry them out.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Hey! Watch where you stick your signs!"

LEONARD LYONS

Researcher at Large

(Leonard Lyons is in Europe. His guest columnist today is Leo Cherne, Executive Secretary of the Research Institute of America, Inc.)

New York, Aug. 13.—When the Humber resolution in favor of world government was up before the North Carolina Legislature, two of the leading opposition Senators asked to be recorded against the bill on the ground that "these matters are of far reaching importance and we don't yet know enough to pass on them." Senator L. Y. Ballantyne, now the Lieut. Gov. of North Carolina, quickly jumped to his feet to stop an opposition landslide. "Gentlemen," he said, "I appreciate your hesitation, but the progress of the world can't wait upon your intellectual development." It didn't. The resolution passed.

Leo Cherne

The Louisiana Legislature recently joined the 14 States on the world government bandwagon, Gov. Jimmy Davis, after successfully pushing through the resolution, rose to the speakers' rostrum and led the lawmakers in song. The song was Governor Davis' "You Are My Sunshine." "I wish, though," said the songwriting Governor, "that Byrnes, Bevin and Molotov would do a trio on this song."

Talking of world government, Gen. Douglas MacArthur was at his most impressive on my first interview with him when he stated his contempt for the political, diplomatic and military leaders of the world. "The people are years ahead of them," said MacArthur. "I don't know why they don't just throw them out. I was for preparedness as the way to peace when preparedness made sense. Today, with the atom bomb an infant compared to what it will be, protective national sovereignty is international suicide."

There is one small piece of sculpture in General MacArthur's large, simple, austere office in the Tokyo Dai Ichi building. It's a bust of Alexander the Great.

T. V. Smith, the U. of Chicago philosopher with a voice like Alexander Wollcott and a brain like T. V. Smith, was recently entertained by General MacArthur as a member of the United States Education Mission to Japan. The dinner's climax came when T. V. recalled Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes' confession: "The happiest day of my life was when I suddenly discovered I wasn't God."

Another real life chapter of OSS that mocks fiction is of the underground agents in Germany who, after parachuting into enemy territory, established their headquarters and radio transmission equipment in the basement of a house occupied by the Gestapo.

Matter Of Fact

By Joseph Alsop

Behind A Dingy Curtain

LONDON.—The first paper presented to the cabinet by Ernest Bevin, after taking office as Foreign Minister, is sometimes called the "people's not pasha's memorandum." It was a study of the delicate Middle Eastern situation. It advocated abandonment of the traditional British policy of indirect control of the Middle East through the established semifeudal rulers. As a substitute, it proposed raising the level of the life of the masses by a great network of projects similar to the Tennessee Valley Authority, and securing the collaboration of the Middle Eastern nations by appealing to the "people" rather than the "pashas."

Bevin's paper announced a change in basic British foreign policy which has escaped American attention even more completely than the great changes which are taking place within Britain. Against the inflamed background of the Palestine question, the change may be hard to understand. Yet the effort is worth making, since partnership with the United States is the second concept of the new British foreign policy, as the change announced by Bevin is the first.

Thus far what has happened is only dimly apparent for a very simple reason. Bevin's memorandum was discussed in detail and approved in principle by the cabinet. But the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Hugh Dalton, had to point out that he was in the situation of Old Mother Hubbard. The treasury cupboard was bare, and a network of TVA's in the Middle East would be very costly. Therefore, full implementation of Bevin's plan had to be deferred and is still being deferred.

The same restraining influence is at work in many other areas besides the Middle East. But the fact that the British do not as yet have the cash to act upon their new concept of foreign policy does not alter the fact that the concept exists. Ultimately the Labor government hopes to secure the British position all over the world by using economic means to promote social, political and economic health in areas of British influence or attachment.

This will be a radical modification of the old power politics. Omitting the Middle East, which deserves separate and more detailed examination, there are already many signs of the new concept's importance.

WITHIN THE Empire, the rule had held since the seventeenth century that the colonies must be self-supporting. Two years before the Labor government took power, however, the astute Colonial Minister of the Churchill government, Oliver Stanley, announced that the British treasury must at last begin to contribute funds for colonial development.

The Labor government has considerably extended the scope of Stanley's plan. India is being given full responsibility for her own future; Egypt is being evacuated; and throughout the colonies there is hardly one where constitutional changes tending toward democratization have not been announced in the last 12 months. At the same time an initial sum of about 600 million dollars has been set aside as the contribution of the British people to future colonial development, to be matched by contributions from the colonies themselves.

The development schemes under consideration emphasize irrigation, erosion control and industry of local social value, rather than the profitable extraction industries, such as gold and diamond mining, and the big scale planting which used to be the colonial standard.

In the field of foreign policy proper, evidences of the new concept are less general but still observable. One such was the report of Bevin's able assistant, Hector McNeil, after investigating the tragic Greek situation. McNeil told the Cabinet that with "100 million dollars and half a dozen competent administrators," the position in Greece could be so improved that within 12 months there would be no danger from the extreme Right or the extreme Left.

Again, the British insisted upon a reasonable level of economic well-being in Germany long before anyone else, and were denounced for their pains. And as to the future, it has already been reported in this space that the Labor government planners propose investment of a large part of future British surpluses in a remarkable new kind of overseas assets, namely projects of the TVA type in the Middle East and many other areas.

THUS FAR, so to speak, the foot of the new British foreign policy has only just protruded beneath the rather dingy curtain of the old policy. Besides the financial reason already mentioned, there is another reason for this. At several vital points, the British system has been under intense pressure, either from the Soviet Union or from accumulated local discontents. Besides being too expensive, economic measures are long in bearing fruit. The British are no more ready to resign their status as a great power than we should be in a similar situation. Therefore, with a certain desperation, the Labor government has been driven to employ the old methods in the emergency situation.

This has been misleading to people abroad, and very troubling to many sincere members of the Labor Party here in England. Here again, one encounters the same comic divergence in view between almost exactly similar personalities of the British and American Left which has been noted in these reports. American liberals groaned persistently that the wiles of the Foreign Office have transformed the United States into a mere stooge of British imperialism.

But no less a figure than Richard H. S. Crossman, one of the most articulate and acute of the Labor back-benchers, cried passionately to this correspondent that American gold would not be permitted always to transform Britain into the "stooge" of the anti-Soviet policy of the reactionary United States. This correspondent yielded cheerfully to the irresistible temptation to quote Mr. Max Lerner right back to Mr. Crossman.

The real situation is, of course, that Soviet policy has forced the United States and Britain into a somewhat uneasy but inescapable partnership. We contribute the heavier weight in the world and greater economic resources. The British have the more disagreeable role of being the partner under more direct Soviet pressure. As the second basic concept in the new British foreign policy, this partnership also deserves separate and more detailed examination on another occasion.

New Weapons

By Ernest Lindley

Less Talk, More Action Desirable

THE PROPHECIES issuing from the armed services of such marvels as guided missiles which can find their targets 5000 miles away, "satellite vehicles" which will circle the earth like moons, "space ships" and interplanetary travel, make exciting reading. But they arouse mixed feelings in an observer on the scene in Washington.

Lindley

These prophecies have at least two constructive aspects. First, they indicate that the armed services—or at least some members of the armed services—recognize the potentially revolutionary effects of scientific advance on warfare. Men who are seriously thinking of guided missiles with a 5000-mile range, "space" and "satellite" ships and interplanetary rockets cannot be accused of stagnation. They disprove the familiar thesis, of which there have been so many examples in history, that the military of a victorious nation prepare to fight the next war by the methods which have proved successful in the war just won.

Their second constructive aspect is in keeping the general public reminded that the next war, if there is one, is likely to be far different from the Second World War. The United States, potentially, will be vulnerable to direct and sudden, and possibly devastating attack. It will have no time to prepare. The next war may bring a complete victory for one side within a few days or the destruction of civilization, if not of mankind.

PREVIEWS OF the weapons which scientific advance is making, or may make, possible may keep alive the determination to explore to the end every path which may lead to general world security and the effective prevention of war. They should also underline the importance of keeping the United States ahead in the development of new weapons until a system of general world security is firmly established.

But these sketches of the future, from the publicity departments of the armed services, may cause a confusion of fancy, or ambition, with actual achievement. Some of them clearly reflect rivalries within the services for control of certain of the weapons of the future, or at least for a share of the research in these fields.

COMPETITION IN research and development is useful up to a point. It may lead to a certain amount of wasteful duplication, but it may, at the same time, cause the exploration of alternatives which would be neglected if experiments were monopolized by a single branch. Army Ordinance, the Army Air Forces, and the Navy, may all play their parts in these new developments. A central coordinating agency probably can prevent some of the wastes of duplication while preserving some of the benefits of competition.

But the apportionment of opportunities and responsibilities should be made with reference to some standard more reliable than the rival publicity claims of the various branches. And it would seem desirable for the branches of the armed services, both individually and collectively, to refrain from talking and acting as if they were much farther along in their research and development than they are.

During the war the Germans got far ahead of us in the development of guided missiles. The indications are that the Russians, with German help, are now sending pilotless missiles up to 900 miles—more than three times the range of the V-2.

The public should not mistake the previews of some of the publicity specialists of the armed services for actual achievements. And the armed services might well pitch their publicity to a more subdued, factual note, lest they delude both the public and themselves.

The Gallup Poll

Leading Citizens More Hopeful Of Peace Than General Public

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., August 13.—The general public is a lot more pessimistic about the outlook for world peace than prominent citizens recently canvassed across the country in a special poll of names included in Who's Who in America.

The poll among the citizens in Who's Who, an "informed group," so to speak, is nearly evenly divided on the issue of whether the United States will be involved in another war within the next 25 years.

The general public, on the other hand, while more optimistic than in March, is of the belief by a substantial majority that this Nation will be at war again before another quarter of a century has gone by.

In the poll of Who's Who names, the institute finds 59 per cent who say they think we shall be at war again with 25 years, 34 per cent who say they do not think so, and 27 per cent who offer no opinion.

Among the general public, the number who see war ahead within 25 years is close to two out of every three included in a Nation-wide poll.

In conducting its special poll among citizens prominent in various fields—science, medicine, education, banking, industry, labor, law, clergy, etc.—the institute put the same question as was asked of all voters in a similar survey:

"Do you think the United States will find itself in another war within, say, the next 25 years?"

	Yes	No	No Opinion
Who's Who vote	39%	34%	27%
All voters	65	16	19

Events at the Paris Peace Conference or at the meetings of the U. N. General Assembly next month will undoubtedly affect thinking about the chances for continued world peace among both prominent citizens and the general public as a whole.

The table below gives the trend of general public thinking on the question of future peace:

All Voters

	Think war Likely within 25 years	Think not	No Opinion
Mar., '45	38%	45%	17%
Mar., '46	69	19	12
TODAY	65	16	19

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"I face the election with a clear conscience and a sense of duty well done—I've promised the voters everything I can think of!"

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

A Touted Technicolor And 'Cleopatra' Top 4 New Downtown Films

WHAT FROM A DISTANCE looked like two, now has become four new pictures that will be breaking themselves out on the downtown screens tomorrow and Thursday.

That is to say, three new ones and a resurrection. "Jungle Princess," in which, come Thursday at the Metropolitan, Dorothy Lamour in her first sarong and a younger Ray Milland than staggered through "The Lost Weekend" will be awakening distant memories, is a reissue. A reissue, as opposed to a revival, means that Paramount has deemed the jungle saga worthy of a fresh trip through the laboratories, printing processes, etc., to give it the outward semblance of a new job.

Basil Sydney

The three genuinely pristine exhibits are worthy of note.

"Canyon Passage," Walter Wanger's Technicolor rendition of Ernest Haycox's novel of the rugged Northwest when it was young, has been on the way a long time. In the cast that will occupy RKO-Keith's screen beginning this morning are such as Dana Andrews, Susan Hayward, Brian Donlevy and the British newcomer, Patricia Roc, supported by a directory of prominent Hollywood players. Quite a fuss is being made about it in the trade.

Displacing "Anna and the King of Siam" Thursday morning at the Palace—and the impression was pretty widely around that that wouldn't happen for at least another week—will be Gabriel Pascal's prodigious Technicolor picturization of Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra." Yesterday's preview corroborated all the flattering things that have been written and said about this one. Claude Rains and Vivien Leigh are hugely engaging in the title roles, but the film's acting virtues do not end there. They go on to embrace Basil Sydney, Flora Robson, Stewart Granger, Francis L. Sullivan, Cecil Parker and a considerable number of others.

Executed on a less imposing scale than the others, "Cluny Brown," bowing in at the Capitol tomorrow morning, with Jennifer Jones and Charles Boyer costarred, is no negligible item of entertainment. As Ernst Lubitsch has produced and directed it for Twentieth Century-Fox, it is an exceedingly potent package of pungent humor.

As diversified and fruitful a week for the first-runners as has recently come along, if I'm not too brash.

In the meantime, if celluloid isn't your dish, there is the remainder of the final week of "Dear Ruth" at the National, with "Life With Father" coming up; the musicalised version of "The Drunkard," at the Jarvis Repertory Theater; the provocative "Claudia" out at the Olney, and "Love From a Stranger" over at the Crossroads. Those will find 50-plus amusements on the 40 acres inclosed by Glen Echo Park's fences, and there's always the river.

Perhaps before the month is out those who like to laugh will be seeing Danny Kaye in Samuel Goldwyn's Technicolor production of "The Kid From Brooklyn," based on Harold Lloyd's old silent hit, "The Milky Way." There is a subtle hint to that effect in the wire that says "The Kid" will be screened for the drama desks Monday morning at 11. Could be early September, at that.

Hey, Butch!

There is still time for any Washington lad who feels that he is Jackie "Butch" Jenkins' double to step out and prove it and maybe win himself a prize.

With the local playing dates of "Boys' Ranch," the real Jackie's next starring picture, briefly deferred, Loew's Capitol has extended its Jackie "Butch" Jenkins contest through Saturday, August 17.

The competition is open to all boys between 6 and 14. Contestants, to enter, must present themselves at Franc's, 627 7th st., where two free photos will be made of the applicant—one for the judges and one for himself.

The prizes include a bicycle, 10 days at Camp Letts, a wrist watch, a football, a baseball, tennis racquet, fielder's glove, skates, Boy Scout knife and a pair of swimming trunks.

Eddie Talbert, chairman of the ticket committee for the Variety Club's All-Star Amateur Boxing Carnival, for the benefit of the Junior Police and Citizens Corps, stands in urgent need of help at the ticket windows and entrance gates for the event in Griffith Stadium Friday night. Tickets priced from $1 to $3 have moved rapidly in both individual sales and by blocks, but now the rush is on. Volunteers are requested to contact Mr. Talbert at NA. 5575 for assignment. It will be a bang-up show, with heavyweight Joe Louis refereeing some of the principal bouts and Gene Ford supplying between - bouts entertainment drafted from the top ranks of the amusement world. Not a dull moment from start to finish of what promises to be a three-hour bill. If you haven't got your own seats, now's the time!

"The Shoemaker's Prodigious Wife," a lusty, violent comedy executed in broad strokes by members of Community Education, Inc., will be presented as an outdoor production at 8:30 p. m., on August 21, under the auspices of Howard University Summer School. The performance will be given on the grounds adjacent to Howard's Douglas Hall. This will be the second presentation in Washington of the Frederico Garcia Lorca play by the same group under the direction of David Campbell.

Go-the-Full-Route Note

Now that the speeders are taking their feet off the gas, why not crack down on the trust-to-luckers everlastingly making their turns out of the wrong lane? Millions of 'em!

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

VIENNA (By Wireless)—Harold Ickes did the United States Navy a great favor when he blocked the ebullient Ed Pauley from becoming undersecretary of the Navy but, unfortunately, Ickes wasn't able to bar Pauley from other fields of endeavor.

You don't realize how grateful the American public should be to Ickes until you've witnessed Pauley's work elsewhere. All over Europe other Americans are now trying to pick up and put together the broken pieces resulting from Pauley's clumsiness. Here in Austria you see the results of one of his worst blunders.

When any good business firm signs a contract it first brings in expert lawyers to scrutinize that contract from every possible angle. But when the United States signed the contract on German reparations, influencing whether American boys will fight again, we brought in a political pal of Harry Truman's, skilled in buttonholing delegates at the Chicago Democratic Convention. At Potsdam, Ed Pauley okayed the reparations agreement giving the Russians the right to take German property in various areas—but he forgot to define German property.

In Austria today, Gen. Mark Clark is now trying to atone for that omission. For instance, when Hitler seized Jewish property that property officially became German and now, under Pauley's slipshod agreement, the Russians are carting off Jewish property, claiming it is German. Apparently they think the Jews didn't suffer enough.

How Clark Foiled Russians

ANOTHER thing Pauley forgot was that in 1938 when Hitler took over Austria, he nationalized all Austrian industry. It therefore became officially German and under Pauley's reparation rules it can be seized by the Russians who are wasting no time in seizing it despite the fact that, actually, it is 100 per cent Austrian. All this has contributed to the head-on clash between Russian and American forces in Austria—a clash which is the most significant in Europe and which may set a pattern for future United States - Russian policy.

General Clark, who did his best to cooperate with Moscow at first, has now about faced his original "after you, Alphonse" attitude and is opposing every unauthorized or unfair move the Russians make. When the Red Army started to take over Austrian industry, General Clark tacitly encouraged the Austrian government to pass a law nationalizing all that Nation's industry under the Austrian government itself. This really put the Russians on the spot for, according to the tenets of communism, industry should be nationalized. Thus, while trying to spread Communism in Austria the Russians were in the position of going directly counter to Communism.

By wanting Austrian industry for themselves, the Russians even had the gall to demand that the Austrian Parliament be overruled by the Allied armies of occupation. It was at this point that Clark made as neat a use of the famous veto as Comrade Molotov—if anything, neater.

The American commander had persuaded the Allied Council to adopt a rule that any act of the Austrian Parliament shall become law if, after 31 days, the Allied Council does not overrule it. Therefore, all Clark has to do is sit back, exercise his veto for 31 days, and the Russians are out of luck. The Austrian edict nationalizing industry then becomes law and the Reds can't seize it.

WITH the Soviet drive on to take over Austrian industry, Clark phoned Secretary of State Byrnes and got his O.K. on a plan to return to Austria the factories in the American zone. The Declaration of Moscow specifies that Austria was dragged into the war by Hitler and is to be built up after the war. So Byrnes agreed that the factories should be returned to Austria. Amid paeans of praise from the Vienna press, therefore, and with thousands of people watching, Clark held an impressive ceremony at the Hermann Goering works and handed it back to Austria. Naturally this raised United States prestige sky-high and made the Russians and their seizure policy look very sick indeed.

Meanwhile, the Russians have been frantically trying to promote Communism in their zone—the wealthiest and largest of all Allied occupied areas. The only real progress they have made is through the policy of hiring Austrian workers in Russian-managed factories at a much higher wage level than is paid in other Allied areas. In addition—and in a country which is starving, this is all-important—Russian employes get 5000 food calories per day as against 1300 for workers in the rest of Austria. Naturally, therefore, Austrian workmen flock to Russian factories whenever they can.

What the Austrian workers don't know is that their extra wages come out of the Austrian treasury and that their food comes, in part, from the United States. What happens is that the Russians collect extra occupation costs from the Austrian government and use the money to pay off their factory workers. Also, the Russians get an extra food ration from American sources thanks to the stupidity of UNRRA and our French and British allies.

Played Into Reds' Hands

HERE is the inside story of how this happens: Last winter, General Clark had been feeding the Austrians in the American zone their full calory ration but the French were falling behind and wanted UNRRA to relieve them of the burden. Also, the British, though having considerable food on hand proposed selling it to UNRRA and letting UNRRA distribute it in the British zone. This meant, of course, that Uncle Sam would pay 70 per cent of the cost since 70 per cent of UNRRA's cost is borne by the United States.

All of this played right into the Russian hands, as Austria's richest farm lands are in their zone. The Reds should have sent food into other areas. Instead, they were using it to feed the Red army and when UNRRA took over all feeding, the Russians simply had a field day. This was duck soup for them. They not only pulled a certain amount of food away from the other occupied zones through UNRRA's unique distribution policy but they sent tons of food back to Russia. The result was that, before June 1, UNRRA found its food supplies siphoned off and the entire country, outside the Russian zone, was on the verge of starvation.

General Clark finally had to come through with 18,000 tons of American food to save Austria from chaos. He is now demanding that UNRRA straighten out its distribution and penalize the Russians for shipping food out of Austria.

Suspected Rape-Slayer Indicted on Long Island

Mineola, N. Y., Aug. 13 (U.P.).—Ward Beecher Caraway, 23, was indicted today for the first-degree murder of a retired banker's wife in her Long Island mansion last month.

Caraway, a Negro, asked that the court appoint an attorney to defend him for the shooting of Mrs. John Logan. Police said he confessed the shooting but was hazy about the attack on Mrs. Logan's daughter, Jeanne, 26, who was wounded and raped.

Varied Stocks Regain Losses; Volume Rises

New York, Aug. 13 (AP).—Bullish contingents resumed control of the stock market today and substantial recoveries were enjoyed by selected steels, rubbers, motors, rails, mail orders, oils and a wide variety of special industrials.

The comebacks got under way after a fairly active opening. While extreme gains were trimmed here and there at the close, and scattered losers persisted, advances running to 2 or more points predominated. There were a few broader jumps by notably "thin" issues. Low-quoted utilities came out in sizable blocks and helped raise transfer sto 930,000 shares compared with 700,000 Monday. It was the best total since July 31.

Buying was credited by brokers partly to the fact that drying up of liquidation had put the list in a sound technical position. Dividends and earnings, in addition to hopes for more price decontrols, provided purchasing incentives.

Norfolk & Western, ex-dividend, was up more than 7 points at one time on meager transactions. It ended ahead 5½ at $260. Cunningham Drug added 3¼ at $65.25 on a special disbursement. Word that Standard Oil of California would acquire an interest in Barber Asphalt put the former up 1 at $59.62 and the latter 1¾ at $63. Public Service of New Jersey gained 1 at $26.25 as the company prepared to fice hecapitalization plans.

There was a 5000-share "switch" of American Tobacco "A" into the "B" stock with both up minor fractions. Westinghouse dropped 1⅞ at $31.12 as the company's permanent financing program involving issuance of new stock and debentures was awaited. Goodyear was up 2½ at $70 and U. S. Rubber 1 at $74 on growing business and British proposals for a free rubber market.

In front were U. S. Steel, Youngstown Sheet, General Motors, Chrysler, Graham-Paige, National Power and Pennsylvania Power (on the former's assets distribution plan), Montgomery Ward, Woolworth, American Telephone, International Telephone, American Can, Dow Chemical, Du Pont, J. C. Penney, U. S. Gypsum, Pennsylvania Railroad, Texas Co., Schenley, Electric Auto-Lite, American Rolling Mill, International Paper and American Home Products.

On the offside were Consolidated Edison, Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Paramount Pictures, Johns-Manville, Douglas Aircraft, J. I. Case and Air Reduction.

Aluminum Lt. was up 6 points on the Curb

WHAT STOCKS DID	Tues.	Mon.
Advances	462	346
Declines	255	312
Unchanged	189	194
Total issues	906	852

Local Produce

EGGS—Market firmer on top grades with grades about steady and slow. Prices paid for receipts light and demand fairly good. Lower Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations August 13, 1946. Whites, browns, mixed colors, U. S. grade A, extra large, 48; large, 46; medium, 41; commercially graded A, large, 46@47; medium, 42@42½; grade B, large, 41.

LIVE POULTRY—Market steady on young stock, easier on fowl; receipts moderate; demand fairly active. Prices paid f. o. b. Washington: Fowl, colored, 27@28; Leghorn, 22@23; heavy breed roosters, fryers and broilers, 35@36½.

DRESSED POULTRY—Iced and Western box packed): Market about steady; demand quiet. Prices paid f. o. b. Washington: Fowl, grade A, heavy, 33@36; roosters, fryers and broilers, 40@42.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Supplies liberal; best stock, grades and sizes demand good; market about steady; other stock ordinary quality demand slow; market very dull. Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia, bushel baskets and Eastern grates, transparents, U. S. No. 1, 2-inch min., 1.50@2.00; 2¼-inch min., 2.00@2.50; Wealthys, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch min., 2.00@2.50; 2½-inch min., 2.50@3.00; 2¾-inch min., 3.25@3.50; unclassified, 2¼ inches and larger, 1.00@1.50; Rambos, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch min., 1.75@2.00; 2½-inch min., 2.00@2.25; 2¾-inch min., 2.50@3.00; all sizes U. S. utility, wide range in prices, 1.00@2.00; various varieties, U. S. No. 1, 2¼ inches and larger, wide range in prices, 1.25@3.00; unclassified and utility, 2-inch min. and 2¼-inch min., 75@1.00.

BEANS (snap)—Supplies liberal; market about steady; Pennsylvania, bushel hampers, Black Valentines, 3.25@3.40; Tendergreens, 1.75@2.00; flat type, wide range in prices, quality and condition, best, 2.50; fair quality and condition low as 1.50; New Jersey, Streamliners, bushel baskets, 2.75@3.00; bushel hampers, Tendergreens, 2.75; local, bushel hampers, Black Valentines, 3.00@3.25, LIMA: Supplies liberal; market about steady; bushel baskets, New Jersey and Eastern Shore Maryland, 4.75; Long Island, wide range in prices, quality and condition, best, 4.50; fair condition, low as 3.50.

CABBAGE—Supplies liberal; market about steady; 50-lb. sacks, domestic, round type, Pennsylvania, packed locally, 1.15; holdovers, low as 75; New York, 1.00; local, 1.15@1.25.

CARROTS—Supplies liberal; market steady; California, Los Angeles crates, best, 4.50; fair condition, wide range in prices, quality and condition, 1.00@2.50.

CELERY—Supplies liberal; market about steady; New Jersey, half crates, Golden Heart, all sizes, wide range in prices, quality and condition, best, 3.00; fair condition, low as 1.75; 18-inch wire bound crates, Golden Heart, 2.00@2.25; standard crates, Golden Heart, all sizes, 1.25@1.50.

CUCUMBERS—Supplies moderate; market about steady; bushel baskets, Maryland, 4.00; Pennsylvania, wide range in prices, quality and condition, best, 5.00; fair condition, 3.50@4.50.

EGGPLANT—Supplies liberal; market dull; local, bushel baskets, 1.75; half bushel baskets, 1.00.

LETTUCE—Supplies liberal; market dull; California, Los Angeles, crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 dozen, wide range in prices, quality and condition, best, 4.25; fair condition, 3.50@4.00; ordinary condition, low as 3.00.

ONIONS—Supplies liberal; market dull; New Jersey, 50-lb. sacks, yellow, U. S. No. 1, large size, 1.00@1.25; Massachusetts and New York, 50-lb. sacks, yellow, U. S. No. 1, mostly 1.25; very few sales high as 1.50; California, 50-lb. sacks, Babosas, jumbos, 1.75@1.85; 25-lb. sacks, white, boilers, Tennessee, 2.05.

PEACHES—Supplies liberal; market about steady; New Jersey, bushel baskets, Belles, U. S. No. 1, 2 inches min., 2.75; bushel baskets, Elbertas, U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch min., 3.00; 2½-inch min., 2.50@2.75; 2-inch min., 2.00; Par Rel, 2½-inch min., 3.00@3.25; Virginia, bushel baskets, Elbertas, U. S. No. 1, 2 inches and up, 2.50@2.75; bushel baskets, Georgia Belles, U. S. No. 1, 2¼ inches and up, 2.75; 2-inch min. to 2½-inch min., 2.00@2.25; no grade market, orchard run, bushel baskets, Elbertas, large size, 3.00@3.25; Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, Hale Havens, U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch min., 3.00@3.25; Maryland, bushel baskets, Belles, U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch min., 3.00; 2¼-inch min., 2.75; 2-inch min., 2.25.

POTATOES—Supplies liberal; market about steady; Idaho, 100-lb. sacks, Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 4.00@4.25; California and Washington, 4.00@4.25; Pennsylvania, 100-lb. sacks, Katahdins, U. S. No. 1, 2.50; New Jersey, 100-lb. sacks, Katahdins, U. S. No. 1, 2.25@2.50; Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 2.15@2.25.

TOMATOES—Supplies liberal; market dull; local, half bushel baskets, 1.00@1.25; bushel baskets, 2.00@2.50.

SQUASH—Supplies liberal; market dull; local, half bushel baskets, yellow and white, 50@75; New Jersey, half bushel baskets, Italian type, 1.25; half bushel baskets, acorn, 1.75.

WATERMELONS—Supplies liberal; market about steady; South Carolina, per melon, Garrisons, 25-40-lb. average, 1.00@1.25; various varieties, 3 cents per pound.

CANTALOUPES—Supplies liberal; market dull; California, Salmon Meats, jumbo crates, all sizes, wide range in prices, quality and condition, best, 5.00; fair condition, low as 4.50; some 4.00; overripe and soft, low as 3.50.

CORN—Supplies liberal; market about steady; New Jersey and Pennsylvania, sacks 5 dozen, white and yellow, best, 2.25; fair condition, 1.75@2.00.

BEETS—Crates, 2 dozen, Pennsylvania, 1.25; nearby, 5 cents per bunch.

TURNIPS—Loose supplies liberal; bushel basket supplies moderate; New Jersey, Virginia and Pennsylvania, topped washed, 1.50.

PEARS—California, Wickesons, boxes, 4x8, 2.50@3.00; 4x4, 2.50@3.50; Kelseys, large size, 3.00@3.50.

PEARS—California, Bartletts, boxes, 3.00@3.50; high as 6.00.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales 930,000 shares; previous day 700,000; week ago 729,820; year ago 914,150; two years ago 784,050; January 1 to date 22,724,945; year ago 229,666,029; two years ago 176,600,160.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Aug. 13.—Range of Dow-Jones stock averages:

	Open	High	Low	Close	Change
30 Ind.	203.69	204.94	203.28	204.52	+1.16
20 Rails	62.70	63.12	62.60	62.87	+0.24
15 Utils.	41.50	41.75	41.40	41.62	+0.10
65 Stks.	75.29	75.76	75.14	75.55	+0.35

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 84,800; railroads, 44,600; utilities, 31,300; 65 stocks, 160,700.

	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	36	71½	70¼	71¼	+1¼
Abbott L pf c	77	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Acme Stl	6	49¾	49½	49½	
Adams Exp	7	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	+ ⅛
Adams-Millis	1	60¾	60¾	60¾	+ ⅜
Addressog-Mult	2	32¾	32	32	
Admiral Corp	5	13¾	13½	13½	
Air Reduction	13	52½	51¾	51¾	
Alaska Juneau	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
Aldens Inc	7	42	41¾	42	+ ¼
Alleghany Corp	77	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
Alleghany pf	5	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛	+ ⅛
Allen pr pf	4	66½	66½	66½	— 1½
Allen Lud Stl	16	57¼	56⅞	57¼	+ ⅛
Allen Indust	2	25	25	25	+ ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	1	190¾	190¾	190¾	+1
Allied Kid	4	28⅛	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Allied Mills	11	36¾	36½	36¾	+ ⅛
Allied Strs	24	52⅝	52½	52½	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	22	48¼	48	48	
Amal Leather	2	10¼	10¼	10¼	
Am Airlines	35	15¼	15¾	15¾	
Am Bank Note	1	41¼	41¼	41¼	+ ¼
Am Brake Shoe	3	56¾	56¾	56¾	
Am Cable & R	20	11¼	10⅞	11¼	+ ⅜
Am Can	3	101	100½	101	+ ¼
Am C & Fdy	2	25	25	25	+ ⅛
Am Colortype	3	28	27	28	+ ¼
Am Crystal S	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Am Distill	1	71¾	71¾	71¾	+ ⅛
Am Encaus Til	5	8¼	8¼	8¼	
Am European	4	21¾	21	21¾	+ ⅛
Am Export L	14	21¾	21	21¾	+ ⅛
Am Gr Prow	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
A & F P 2 pf	4	35½	35½	35½	
Am Hide & Lea	1	10	10	10	
Am Home P	32	106¾	105¼	106¾	+ 1¾
Am Home P rt	430	2¼	2	2¼	+ ⅛
Am Ice	11	14¼	14	14¼	
Am Internat	9	14¼	14	14	
Am Invest Ill	3	14	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Am Locomot	7	27¾	27¼	27¼	— ⅛
Am Locomot pf	2	115	115	115	
Am M & Fdy	4	35¾	35¼	35¾	+ ⅛
Am M & Met	2	21	21	21	+ ¼
Am Meter	3	37	37	37	
Am News Co	6	50	49½	50	+ ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	21	19¾	19	19	
Am P&L $6 pf	9	133⅛	132½	132½	+ ⅛
Am Rad & St S	37	19¼	18¾	19¼	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill	109	41¼	40¾	41¼	+ ⅛
Am Seating	2	27¼	27¼	27¼	+ ⅛
Am Smelt & R	7	64	64	64	+ ¼
Am Stl Fdrs	7	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛	+ ⅛
Am Stores	2	37¾	36¾	36¾	
Am Sugar Ref	1	50¼	50¼	50¼	— ⅛
Am Sugar pf	1	153	153	153	+ 3
Am Sumatra	1	61½	61½	61½	
Am Tel & Tel	16	168¾	168	168¼	
Am Tobacco	50	94	94	94	
Am Tob B	55	96¾	96	96½	+ ¼
Am Tob pf	1	170	170	170	
Am Viscose	13	65½	65	65½	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks	19	23¼	23	23	— ⅛
Am Woolen	16	63½	61½	62½	+ ⅛
Am Woolen pf	4	175	175	175	+ 1
Am Zinc L&S	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Anaconda Cop	19	47¾	47½	47¾	+ ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	1	54½	54½	54½	— ⅛
Anderson Pr	1	18½	18½	18½	+ ⅛
Arch-Dan-M	10	37¼	37¼	37¼	+ ⅛
Armour & Co	26	16¼	16	16¼	+ ⅛
Artloom Corp	3	22¾	22	22	— ⅛
Armstrong Cork	3	57½	57½	57½	— ⅛
Assd Dry Goods	10	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
A T F Inc	3	23½	23¼	23½	+ ⅛
Atch T & S F	8	114	113¾	113¾	— ¼
Atl C L of Pref	1	120	120	120	
Atl Coast Line	1	71¾	71¾	71¾	— 1¼
Atl G&W Indies	1	41	41	41	
Atl G&W In pf	1	86	86	86	
Auburn Auto	1	45½	45½	45½	
Atlas Corp	16	30¾	30¼	30¾	+ ⅛
Atlas Pow pf	13	123	123	123	
Atlas Tack	3	40¾	40	40¾	+ ⅛
Austin Nich pf	6	27	27	27	
Autom Canteen	11	32	31	32	+ ⅛
Autocar Co	2	31	30¾	31	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp	23	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Bald Loco	25	31¾	30¾	31¾	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	24	24¾	24¼	24¾	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	+ ⅛
Barber Asph	5	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛	+ ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	26	30¾	30¾	30¾	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	3	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Bavuk Cigars	2	58	58	58	
Beat Foods cv pf	1/4	93	93	93	+3
Beech Airc	9	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ⅛
Belding-Hem	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ⅛
Bell Aircr	8	26	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	8	26¾	26¼	26¼	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	4	32¾	31¾	32¾	+ ⅛
Best & Co	5	39¼	39¼	39¼	+ ⅛
Best Foods	4	30¾	30¾	30¾	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	31	30¾	30¼	30¾	+ ⅛
Beth Steel pf	15	113¾	112½	113	— ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf	1	167	167	167	
Black & Decker	9	27	26¾	27	+ ¼
Bliss & Laugh	11	39½	39½	39½	+ ⅛
Blaw Knox	3	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
Bliss (E W) pf	2	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
Boeing Airpl	23	29¾	29¼	29¾	+ ⅛
Bond Strs	7	40¾	40¼	40¼	+ ⅛
Borden Co	5	52¼	52	52¼	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	8	53¾	53¼	53¾	+ ⅛
Boston & Me	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	
Bower R Bear	1	56	56	56	+ ¼
Braniff Airw	3	23¼	23¼	23¼	+ ⅛
Brewing Corp Am	9	90	90	90	— 1
Bridgeport Br	1	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg	5	44¾	44¼	44¾	+ ⅛
Briggs & Strat	6	31¾	30¾	30¾	— ⅞
Bklyn Edison	3	32¾	32¾	32¾	
Brunswick-Bal	2	28	27	28	+ ¼
Bucyrus-Erie	6	21	20¾	20¾	
Budd Co	34	16¼	15¾	16¼	+ ⅛
Buffalo Forge	3	34¾	34¼	34¾	+ ⅛
Bullard Co	2	43	43	43	+ 1
Bulova Watch	4	53	53	53	+ 1⅛
Burlington Mills	12	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Burl Mills cv pf	1	111	111	111	
Burr Add Mach	4	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	
Bush Ter Bldgpf	1	92½	92½	92½	+ ⅛
Bush Terminal	10	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Butler Bros	3	34	33¾	34	+ ⅛
Butler Bros pf	1	67	67	67	
Butte Cop&Zinc	3	27	27	27	+ ⅛
Byers A M	2	41¼	41¼	41¼	
Calif Packing	2	41¼	41¼	41¼	
Callahan Z-Lead	35	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Calumet & Hec	9	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	
Can Dry G Ale	17	17¼	17¼	17¼	+ ⅛
Canad Pac	206	17¼	16¾	17¼	+ ⅛
Cannon Mills	6	68½	67¾	68½	+ ¾
Carpenter Stl	2	57¾	56¾	56¾	
Carrier Corp	3	26½	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Carriers & Gen	1	84	84	84	
Case J I Co	5	47	47	47	
Caterpil Tractro	1	73¼	73¼	73¼	+ ¼
Celanese Corp	15	73¾	72½	73	+ ¼
Celotex Corp	1	159¾	159¾	159¾	+ ¾
Cent Aguirre	17	23¾	22¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry	23	16¾	16¼	16¾	+ ⅛
Cent Hud G&E	14	37¾	37¼	37¾	+ ⅛
Cent VioletaSug	3	37	37	37	+ 1
Cerro de Pas	3	45¾	45¾	45¾	
Cert-teed Prod	20	25¾	24¾	25	+ ⅛
Certain-T	4	35	35	35	
Champ Pap & F	1	55¾	55¾	55¾	+ ⅛
Checker Cab	1	24	24	24	
Ches & Ohio	14	61¾	61	61¾	+ ⅛
Chesa Corp	14	61	61	61	+ ⅛
Chicago Corp	12	13¼	13¼	13¼	
Chi & E Ill	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Chi & E Ill A	6	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ⅛
Chi Gt W pf	3	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
Chi Ind &LA	12	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ⅛
Chi Ind & LB ct	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	
Chi Mail Ord	2	7	7	7	
Ch MSP&P pf	11	23½	23	23½	+ ⅛
Chi & N W	10	57¼	56¾	57¼	+ ⅛
Chi & NW pf	1	58	57¾	58	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	2	30¾	30¼	30¾	+ ⅛
Childs Co	12	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Chrysler Corp	33	120¼	119¼	120	+ ¾
Cin Mill Mch	4	35¼	35	35	— ⅛
C I T Finan	9	54¾	53¾	54	+ ⅛
City Ice & Fuel	5	37	37	37	— ⅛
City Invest	3	40¾	40	40¾	+ ⅛
Clark Equip	1	61¾	61¾	61¾	+ ¾
Cleve Elec Illyb	28	30¾	30	30	— ⅛
Clinton Ind	1	35¾	35¾	35¾	+ ⅛
Cluett Peabody	2	53	53	53	+ ⅛
Coca-Cola	3	55¼	55¼	55¼	
Colgate P-P	3	55	55	55	+ ⅛
Colling Rad Aik	1	59	59	59	
Col Fuel & Ir	38	16¼	15¾	16¼	+ ⅛
Col Gas & El	2	20¾	20¼	20¾	+ ⅛
Colum Broadcast A	10	39¾	39¼	39¾	+ ⅛
Colum Broadcast B	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ⅛
Colum G&El	60	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Col G&E 6% pf	1	109¾	109¾	109¾	
Colum Pict	1	31½	30¾	31½	+ ⅛
Colum Carbon	8	40¾	40¾	40¾	+ ⅛
Colo&Sou 4th El	2	49¼	49¼	49¼	
Coml Credit	3	51¼	51¼	51¼	
Coml Invest Trst	1	117	117	117	
Coml Solvents	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Comwith Edis	18	35¾	35¾	35¾	+ ⅛
Comwith & Sth	1	5	4¾	5	
Commun Invest	5	34¼	34¼	34¼	+ ⅛
Cons Copperm	1	7	7	7	
Cons Edison	69	32¾	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf	3	107¼	107¼	107¼	+ ¼
Cons Grocers	1	24	23¾	23¾	
Cons Laundries	7	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Cons Nat Gas	2	55	54½	55	+ ⅛
Cons R R Cubapf	1	31½	31½	31½	
Cons Vultee	35	24½	24½	24½	+ ⅛
Container Cor	13	47¼	46¾	47¼	+ ⅛
Cont Bak	6	20	19¾	19¾	
Cont Can	14	45¾	45¼	45¾	+ ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	2	13½	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Cont Ins	1	55	54½	54½	+ ⅛
Cont Motors	9	16	15¾	15¾	
Cont Oil Del	4	44¼	44	44¼	+ ⅛
Cont Steel	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	
Copperweld Stl	6	18¼	17¾	18¼	+ ⅛
Corn Exchange	1	61¼	60¾	60¾	+ ⅛
Corn Prod	4	69¾	69¾	69¾	+ ⅛
Cornell-Dub El	1	19¼	19	19¼	+ ⅛
Corning Glass	10	38	38	38	
Coty Internat	16	6⅝	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
Crane Co	10	46	45½	46	+ ⅛
Crown C & S	2	47½	47½	47½	+ ⅛
Crown Zellerb	2	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel	4	51	50¾	51	+ ¼
Cuban-Am Sug	6	24½	24¼	24½	+ ⅛
Cudahy Pack	5	57¾	57¼	57½	+ ⅛
Cuneo Press	2	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Cunning Drug	2	65¼	63	65¼	+ 3¼
Curtis Pub	11	16½	16½	16½	
Curtiss-Wright	28	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Curtiss-Wr A	14	24	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Cutler-Hammer	1	37½	37½	37½	
Dana Corp	4	26¾	26¼	26¾	+ ⅛
Davega Stores	2	27	27	27	
Davison Chem	7	26	26	26	+ ⅛
Dayton P&L	15	35¾	35¾	35¾	— ⅛
Dayton Rub	2	27	27	27	— ⅛
Decca Records	2	53¼	53	53¼	— ⅛
Deere & Co	7	33	33	33	
Deere & Co pf	4	41¼	41	41¼	+ ⅛
Del & Hudson	1	46	45	45	— ¼
Del Lack & W	1	42	41	41	— ¼
Detroit Edison	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	+ ⅛
De Vilbiss	11	24	23¾	24	+ ¼
Devoe & Ray A	1	33¾	33¾	33¾	
Diamond Match	1	43	43	43	
Diam Match pf	1	49¼	49¼	49¼	+ 1¼
Diam T Mot	4	26¼	26¼	26¼	
Dist Corp-Seag	32	29	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Doehler-Jarvis	5	33¾	32½	33¼	+ ⅛
Dome Mines	16	21	20¾	20¾	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircr	1	88¼	88¼	88¼	
Dow Chem	3	187	187	187	+ 2
Dresser Indust	24	27	26¾	27	
Dresser Ind pf	1	109	109	109	
Dunhill Int	11	26¼	26	26¼	+ ⅛
Duplan Corp	5	49¾	48	48	
duPont de N	8	218	214	218	+ 2¾
duPont pf	2	120¼	120¼	120¼	+ ¼
D W G Cigar	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Eagle-Pich	3	34¼	34¼	34¼	+ ⅛
Eastman Kod	37	160¼	158¾	160¼	+ 1¼
Eaton Mfg	2	60	60	60	+ 1
Edis Bros Strs	3	36	35½	35¾	
Ekco Prod	21	52	48¾	52	+ 3
Elastic Stop N	4	11	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
El Auto-Lite	81	65	63¼	65	+ 2¼
Elec Boat	7	21¾	21¼	21¾	+ ⅛
El Boat pf	2	43	42¾	43	+ ⅛
El & Mus Ind	6	5¼	5¼	5¼	
El Pow & Lt	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	
El Storage Bat	1	51	51	51	
El Paso Nat G	2	55½	55	55½	+ ⅛
Emerson El M	2	21½	21½	21½	+ ⅛
Emer Rad&Ph	2	29¼	29¼	29¼	+ ⅛
Eng Pub Serv	12	35¾	34¾	35¼	+ ⅛
Eng P S $5 pf	1	105¼	105¼	105¼	+ ¼
Equit Off Bldg	16	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Erie RR	24	16¼	16	16	+ ⅛
Erie RR pf A	4	75	75	75	+ ⅛
Eureka Vms	4	16	15¾	16	+ ⅛
Evans Products	8	24¾	24¼	24¾	+ ⅛
Eversharp	3	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	3	43¼	43¼	43¼	+ ⅛
Fairbanks M	2	58	57¾	57¾	— ⅛
Falardo Sugar	2	72½	72½	72½	— ⅛
Farns Tel &R	10	25½	25¼	25¼	+ ⅛
Fed Lt& Tract	3	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
Fed Mot Trucks	3	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Federat D&Ra n	7	24½	24	24¼	+ ⅛
Ferro Enam	19	30½	29¾	30¼	+ ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	1	62½	62½	62½	+ 1¼
Firestone T&R	8	73½	71¾	73½	+ 1¾
Firth Carpet	1	29¼	29¼	29¼	
Flintkote	8	39¼	38¾	38¾	— ⅛
Florida Pow	9	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
Florsheim Sh A	1	30	30	30	
Follansbee Stl	28	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Food Fair Strs	2	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ⅛
Food Machinery	2	94	94	94	
Francisco Sug	1	20¼	20	20¼	+ ⅛
Freeport Sulph	4	58	58	58	— ⅛
Froedt G & M	3	22¼	22	22	
Fruehauf Tra	3	44	43¼	44	+ ⅛
Gabriel Co	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Gair (Robt)	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Gair (Rob) pf	3	20½	20½	20½	
Galvin Mfg	1	17	17	17	
Gamewell Co	1	21	21	21	
Gardner-Den	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	
Gen Amer Wood Ind	10	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Gaylord Cont	2	20¼	20¼	20¼	
Gen Am Invest	7	20¼	20	20¼	
Gen Am Trans	5	60	59	59	— 1
Gen Bronze	1	22	22	22	
Gen Cable	19	13¾	13¼	13¾	
Gen Cable 1 pf	1	87½	87½	87½	
Gen Cigar	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	
Gen Elec	43	46¾	46¼	46¾	
Gen Foods	12	53¾	52¾	53	
Gen Mills	5	54	54	54	
Gen Motors	49	68¾	67¾	68¾	
Gen Motors pf	2	129½	129½	129½	+ ¼
Gen Out Advt	2	23½	23½	23½	
Gen Prec Eq	2	33¼	33¼	33¼	
Gen Pub Service	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	
Gen Pub Util	44	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ⅛
Gen Ry Signal	2	38¾	38¾	38¾	
Gen Real & Util	7	38	38	38	
Gen Refract

Ex-GI in Army Jail Appeals To High Court

Bad Nauheim, Germany, Aug. 13 (AP).—A former soldier who won a Bronze Star medal and was wounded in combat tonight issued a challenge of the United States army's right to hold American citizens in jail in Germany without formal charge or legal counsel and forwarded it to the United States Supreme Court.

Ralph K. Betz, 26, of Willoughby, Ohio, in an army jail here for the last 10 days in connection with his illegal civilian re-entry of Germany, made the challenge in an application for a writ of habeas corpus which, he said, "involves the fundamentla rights of several hundred thousand American citizens, civilian and military," in occupied Germany.

Betz told newspapermen he had stowed away on a troopship from the United States in search of a civilian job with his former military unit at Mannheim. He said he described frankly his method of entering Germany and then was given a job with his old unit.

Court Martial Slated

Two months later, however, the circumstances of the case were reinvestigated and on August 3 Betz was jailed and told he would be court martialed for illegal entry.

Failure to release Betz from jail "would be tantamount to a ruling that all American citizens in occupied territories are without the protection of the safeguards of the Constitution of the United States," sal dthe application for the writ, drafted and sent to Washington by air mail by Capt. Earl J. Carroll of San Bruno, Calif., a lawyer to whom Betz appealed for helf.

"If those Constitutional safeguards are denied, then no American citizen in such occupied territories is safe from arbitrary and capricious confinement."

Betz ocmplained that he had been confined in an Army jail here with "no charges of any nature served upon him and that legal counsel has been refused."

Novel Legal Action

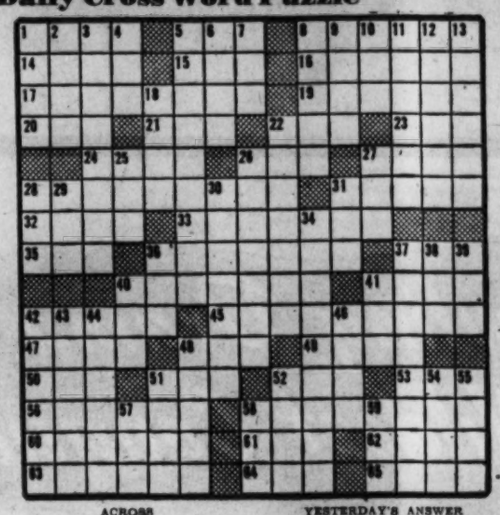
It was revealed last Sunday that 13 other American civilians and soldiers had been confined in another Army jail in Frankfurt for more than a month, also without formal charges or legal counsel. One was released today.

Caroll termed the legal action "unprecedented," saying it was the first time to his knowledge that an American citizen in an occupied foreign country had appealed directly to the highest court in his homeland.

The application named Lieut. Gen. Joseph T. Mcnarney, commander of United States forces in Europe, and Brig Gen. T. F. Bresnahan, commander of the continental base section here, as responsible for Betz' confinement.

The application for habeas corpus contended that Betz, as a civilian, is "not roperly subject to military authority."

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 "Pearl of the Antilles"
5 Greek letter
8 Rook
14 Vagrant
15 Legendary bird of prey
16 Of a class of tailless amphibian
17 A formal simile
19 Sally forth
20 Bridge autocrat
21 Aeronaut
22 Chop
23 Coin milling apparatus
24 Legend
26 Despicable character
27 End
28 Precentor
31 Harbors
32 Relative
33 Guitar-like instrument

DOWN

1 Headland
2 Mountainous system in Russia
3 Male voice: var
4 Sextant replacement.
5 Made usable
6 Pit
7 Glaciate
8 Military undergraduate
35 Minute
36 Fish-eating bird
37 Favoring
40 U. S. President
41 Pitfall
42 Resin used in varnish
45 Formal appeals
47 In a jiffy
48 Scuttle
49 Diplomacy
50 Clear
51 Profitable
52 Split pulse
53 Syncopate
56 Giggle
58 Buy
60 Greek theatres
61 Legless monsters
62 Records
63 Legume
64 Beverage
65 Unworn bustle
9 Ditto
10 Mouthful
11 Buyer and seller
12 Lasso
13 Records
18 Beautiful Sunda isle
22 Stew
25 Cunning
26 Surrendered, as by deed
27 King Arthur's lance
28 Bird cry
29 Shade
30 East Indian palm
31 Well known writer
34 Health retreats
36 Mate: colloq.
37 Extend
38 Roused
39 Ceres
40 A gentleman's gentleman
41 Spasmodic twitch
43 Soloist
43 N. Y. State lake
44 Steward
46 French chalk
48 Grating
51 Swamps
52 Impose upon
54 Italian wine
55 Harness
57 To thee: Fr.
58 Suitable
59 Possesses

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

Nazis Making Big War Profits To Face Trial

London, Aug. 13 (U.P.).—Eighty German industrialists who amassed 800 million dollars under the Nazi regime will face trial at Nuernberg after the present war crimes trials have been completed, well informed diplomatic circles reported tonight.

Allied plans call for the prosecution, among others, of Willy Messerschmitt, world famous airplane designer; Herbert Goering, brother of Reichmarshal Hermann Goering, and Alfred rupp, of the great Krupp Munitions Works, informants said.

The prosecution, it was learned, is prepared to meet an expected defense plea that the responsibility of the industrialists must be shared by Allied industrialists who entered into prewar agreements with them in forwarding German rearmament.

The industrialists have been under investigation for many months.

Informants expressed belief that the United States might take over the burden of the prosecution at Britain's request because of a shortage of qualified British prosecutors.

Among the charges against the defendants would be that they aided Adolf Hitler in the early days, and continued to aid the Nazis in plotting and prosecuting aggressive war.

Other defendants, informants said, will be two directors of the great I. G. Farbenindustrie chemicals trust, two directors of Krupp's, directors of the Hamburg Shipping Co. of Bloehm and Voss, and directors of the Volkswagon Co., corresponding to the American low price motor car companies.

Halsey Honored

Quito, Ecuador, Aug. 12 (U.P.).—Admiral William F. Halsey was honored at a banquet given tonight by President Ibarra.

MacArthur Hails Restoration Of Peace by Common People

Tokyo (Wednesday), Aug. 14 (U.P.). Gen. Douglas MacArthur, on the first anniversary of the surrender of Japan, told the troops of his command today they had demonstrated to the world that peace can be gained and kept by governments established by the common people.

The text of Gen. MacArthur's statement:

"On this fourteenth day of August, 1946, it behooves us as representatives of the victorious allies to pause in our pursuit of lasting peace to meditate the significance of this occasion.

"One year ago the Japanese government, realizing the hopelessness of the struggle against the combined power of the United Nations, halted martial efforts of Japan. Land, sea and air power equipment and above all the raw courage and unique ingenuity of Allied forces smothered opposition.

"I don't need to recount the magnificent deeds accomplished by our fighting men nor the glorious sacrifices made by those in support in winning victory in the Pacific; history will contain no more glowing pages than those filled with the tenacious fight for New Guinea, the Solomons, Bismarcks, Halmaheras, Berneo, the land and naval battles of Leyte, and the struggle for air supremacy and reconquest of the Philippines.

"I am deeply mindful of the unselfish cooperation that marked our progress from joint victories of Americans and Australians at Buna to glorious successes on Luzon and continguous islands where the Filipinos aided us so nobly. Ground power, sea power, air power struck in complete coordination and thus assured victory. Today I am additionally grateful for the earnest efforts of all forces to make our occupation tasks successful.

"This 14th day of August then emerges not only as a day of victory. It is one of thanksgiving on which we bow our heads in extreme humility and thank God that we of the democratic faith have demonstrated to the world that peace can be gained and kept by governments established from and by the common people."

Coast Line Gets Two New Diesel Locomotives

Emporia, Va., Aug. 13 (AP).—Two new 2700-h.p. Diesel electric road locomotives today will join the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad's vast fleet of diesel motive power when they are accepted here from the builders by W. D. Quarles, on behlaf of the ACL.

Designed for use in either passenger or freight service, the new "Purple Flyers" bring to a total of 113 the number of diesel electric locomotives now operated by the road which seven years ago had none of this equipment.

Already one of the largest owners of diesel power among the nation's railroads, the Coast Line still has on order 10 more 2700-h. p. road units which are expected to be delivered this year.

The speed of the southern part of the Gulf Stream is estimated to be more than four miles per hour.

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"Dear Ruth," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Olney—"Claudia," at 8:45 p. m.

Cross Roads—"Love from a Stranger," at 8:40 p. m.

Jarvis Repertory—"The Drunkard, at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"Night and Day," at 10 a. m., 12:15, 2:35, 4:50, 7:10 and 9:35 p. m.

Palace—"Anna and the King of Siam," at 11:10 a. m., 1:45, 4:25, 7 and 9:35 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Make Mine Music," at 11:55 a. m., 1:55, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55 and 9:55 p. m.

Capitol—"O. S. S.," at 10:30 a. m., 1:15, 4:10, 7:05 and 10:10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:30, 3:25, 6:20 and 9:25 p. m.

Metropolitan—"A Stolen Life," at 11:40 a. m., 2:10, 4:40, 7:10 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Centennial Summer," at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Little—"Johnny in the Clouds," at 11:25 a. m., 1:20, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"Hostages," at 2:25, 5:30 and 8:35 p. m. "Knickerbocker Holiday," at 3:50, 6:55 and 10 p. m.

Ambassador—"Night and Day," at 1:35, 4:10, 6:45 and 9:30 p. m.

Hippodrome — "The Man in Grey," at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:45 p. m.

Tranr-Lux—Short subjects and newsreels continuous, 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Open Air—"Mr. Lucky," at 7:50 and 11:05 p. m. "Gildersleeve's Ghost," at 10 p. m.

No Rocker for Her

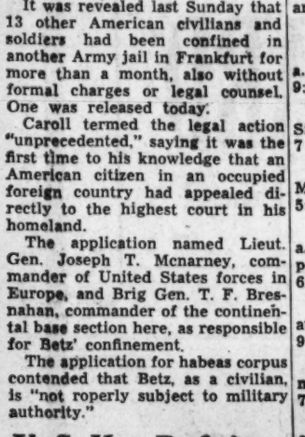
Pittsfield, Mass.—Eighty-year-old Mrs. Annie Herforth of Pittsfield shuns a rocking chair for Berkshire woman octogenarian holding a fishing license, Mrs. Henforth already has caught a 14½ inch bullhead and several blue gills.

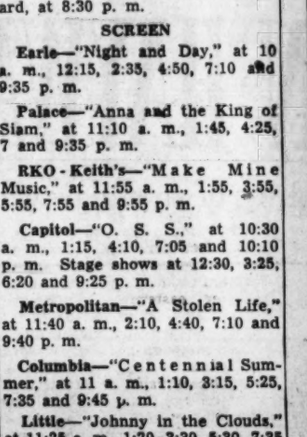
U. S. Has Deficit Of $1,270,000,000 In Just 38 Days

The Government in the first 38 days of the current fiscal year ran up a deficit of about $1,270,000,000, or about two thirds of what President Truman recently estimated the deficit would be for the entire year.

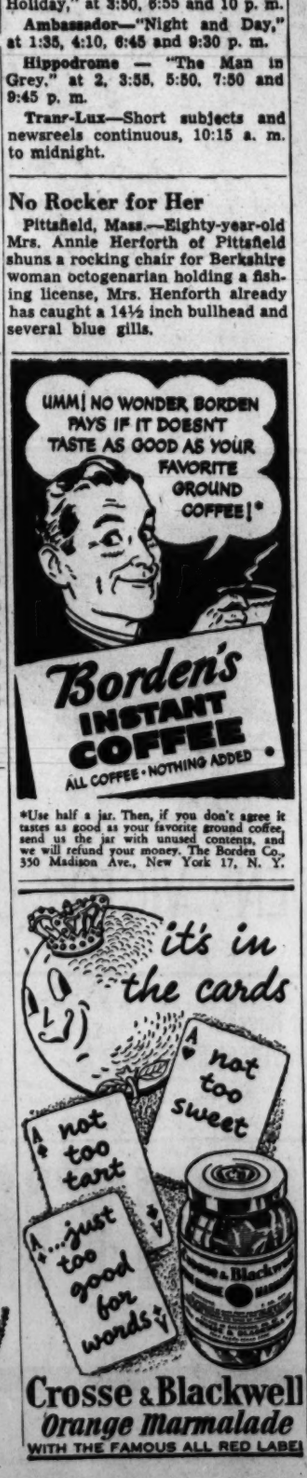
In his recent budget message, Mr. Truman said that the total deficit for the year ending next June 30 would be about $1,900,000,000.

Total Government expenses from July 1 through August 7 were $4,317,000,000, a big drop from last year, when the war was still on. In the same period then, the Government spent $10,737,000,000.


YOUNG AMERICA
Spreads it on thick!
Kids love its luscious sweetness ...whole-orange goodness. Go farther quality by the makers of matchless Welch's Grape Juice.
Welch's
Sweet — NOT BITTER
ORANGE MARMALADE


UMM! NO WONDER BORDEN PAYS IF IT DOESN'T TASTE AS GOOD AS YOUR FAVORITE GROUND COFFEE!*
Borden's
INSTANT
COFFEE
ALL COFFEE • NOTHING ADDED

*Use half a jar. Then, if you don't agree it tastes as good as your favorite ground coffee, send us the jar with unused contents, and we will refund your money. The Borden Co., 350 Madison Ave., New York 17, N. Y.



The sweetest Blossoms draw the most Bees

IF you're inclined to fret because the good news hasn't come that your Buick's ready, just remember this:

The best is never easiest to get. And top-notch goods always pull the biggest buy-lines.

So it isn't just parts and material shortages that keep our waiting list long, though they have plenty to do with it.

It is also the plain fact that Buick stands today as the most wanted car in America.

It's wanted for style that puts you right out in front of the motorcar fashion parade.

It's wanted for the abundant power of big Fireball straight-eight engines, built to precision standards not even Buick ever achieved before.

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Fact is—every new Buick delivered seems to bring in more orders.

Demand is actually growing—not just because new cars are needed, but because this Buick is so far, far ahead of what people expected.

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WHAT OTHER CAR HAS SO MUCH THAT CLICKS FOR FORTY-SIX!

SMARTNESS—that's destined to set the style pattern for years to come with Airfoil fenders, Body by Fisher and 3-person seats.

POWER—from a Buick Fireball valve-in-head straight-eight engine that gets peak return from every drop of fuel.

OIL SAVINGS—from non-scuffing Accurite cylinder bores.

FLASHING ACTION—of light, lively Filite-weight pistons.

STEADINESS—from full-length torque-tube drive in a sealed chassis.

GLIDING RIDE—from Panthergait all-coil springing with only a comfort job to do.

COMFORT—of soft Foamtex cushions with luxury-type springs.

SURE FOOTING—of Broadrim wheels; maximum fire mileage, no heel-over on curves, and better car control.

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THE WASHINGTON POST
Wednesday, August 14, 1946

Hedda Hopper's Hollywood

Hollywood, Calif., Aug. 13.—Evelyn Keyes hopes to get a Mexican honeymoon as soon as she finishes "Johnny o'Clock" at Columbia. Her husband, John Huston, goes south of the border to direct "Treasure of the Sierra Madre," for which he hopes to get Humphrey Bogart. John and Bogey did a mighty fine job together in "The Maltese Falcon." Evelyn tells me she practically fell in love with John before she met him. She took a plane trip with his father, who talked of nothing but that boy of his. . . . While the anniversary of 20 years of sound was being celebrated at the Warner Brothers theater on Hollywood blvd., Harry Maizlish got a gang together to unveil a silent, electric news flash service a few blocks down the street. Thousands of people jamming the section made it the noisiest shindig ever. Streetcars were stopped by police after one clanged its way through the mad mass. Governor Warren and his pretty wife were present, as were scads of other celebrities. Leo Carillo acted as master of ceremonies. Tommy Dorsey and his orchestra gave with the music. Tom Breneman suggested the street be named Breneman blvd. because of his restaurant. Alexis Smith did the unveiling. Roy Rogers, Frances Scully and Slim Gaillard were among those helping with the entertainment.

Humphrey Bogart

Good Way to Wind Up

The Joe E. Brown fund, which was started during the war for soldiers overseas, donates its remaining money to the Braille institute to help blind veterans . . . Conrad Janis has one eye on the altar and the other on his draft board. He just got himself engaged to Shirley Bennett, is finishing up "The Brasher Doubloon," and wonders if the Army will grab him before the girl does . . . Before the Larry Tibbetts started for the coast, they learned that Larry, jr., and Connie Ford were going steady and wanted to marry . . . H. Allen Smith went back to his home town to dig up items in newspaper files about his family; so his next should be a lulu—if his kinfolks are anything like him . . . Ty Power got a cable from Jacque Catelin wanting him to do a revival of some Moliere comedies at the Comedie Francais . . . On "The Vigilantes Return" set, found an old-fashioned western bar with all the trimmings. Jon Hall fighting a losing battle with the sweat streaking his make-up. Andy Devine gave up and let the drops roll. He said he had no objections to his kids continuing in pictures so long as the work didn't interfere with their normal upbringing . . . Now it's Peggy Cummings and Skitch Henderson—mostly at the Frank Sinatra home . . . Jed Harris failed to get Lucille Ball for his play "Loco." . . . Adrian Scott, doing a picture in England, wrote a play, "The Piper's Son," which Alex Knox will direct on Broadway.

Colman to Play Crusoe

Look for Ronald Colman to play the shipwrecked hero in "Robinson Crusoe" for MGM . . . Loretta Young's brother-in-law, Ricardo Montalbon, could do the life of Valentino. Metro just put him under contract . . . Newell Vanderhoff brought three youngsters, on tour of America in a broken down flivver, to my house. Such fun. They were 20-year-old Caroline Shed and her two younger brothers. For the last five weeks they've been sleeping in the open, on front porches, under picnic tables at Yosemite, and cooking their own meals. The only weapon they had was a Boy Scout knife. They're writing up their experiences. And wouldn't that make an entertaining picture? . . . Leo Carrillo offered to lend me a horse if I'd attend the Santa Barbara fiesta with him. I hated to miss it; but with the Donald Nelsons, Signe Hasso, and Gene Tierney all tossing parties, I don't believe I'll lack fun . . . Natalie Shafer says, "conscience gets a lot of credit that should go to cold feet."

Little People's Lament

Mel Ferrer isn't waiting for David Selznick, with whom he has a three-way contract, to put him to work. He's directing "Dear Ruth" at the Laguna Beach playhouse . . . That reminds me. A girl who tried getting a foothold in Little Theater here writes: "All the talent isn't found at Laguna, the Actors' lab, or the Greek Theater. Plenty of it flickers across the glorified plains of Hollywood under the very noses of those who claim to be seeking it. We, who work in drugstores and such, must save enough pennies to buy parts in broken down rat traps. Sure, we'd like to play at the Actors' lab—but we don't have guild cards. Furthermore, the lab doesn't guarantee our being seen in a play. First, we learn to fence for $50 a week; then we decide we'll try getting in on the ground floor at Laguna. That theater has nice people. They tell us how hard the work is; they want to give us a square deal. Then we learn the company was picked before Abraham Lincoln thought of freeing the slaves. It's the people with names, or those that know producers and directors who get the breaks. Don't tell us it isn't. We little people with stout hearts just don't know the right people. Why don't you print this in your column?"

The Brawny, Brawling Drama of the Northwest's Wildest Conquest!

Canyon Passage

From the Saturday Evening Post sensational and best-selling novel.

WALTER WANGER *Presents*

DANA ANDREWS
"LOGAN" bold builder of a savage empire!

BRIAN DONLEVY
"CAMROSE" greedy for gold and women!

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"LUCY" temptress of an outlaw wilderness!

CANYON PASSAGE

Actually filmed in the rugged beauty of Oregon!

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PATRICIA ROC
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and the Devine Kids, TAD and DENNY

Screenplay by Ernest Pascal · Adapted from the Saturday Evening Post Story "Canyon Passage" by Ernest Haycox
Directed by JACQUES TOURNEUR · Associate Producer: ALEXANDER GOLITZEN · Produced by WALTER WANGER · A UNIVERSAL RELEASE

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This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Blue Plate Special:

New York, Aug. 12.—This is no plea for the reinstatement of Mickey Owen by organized baseball because I am not sure he merits the compassion of Commissioner Happy Chandler, but I am intrigued by the almost solid front of the ball players in the Owen case.

POVICH

Before Chandler has had a chance to rule on the Owen case, the ball players are loudly screaming against his restoration to good standing after his adventures in the Mexican League. The Yankees and the Cardinals are the ring leaders in the move to keep Owen disbarred.

The players who didn't jump to Mexico are yelling that Owen wants back now after they have wangled new contract adjustments from the owners, and that he wants to hop on the gravy train. "We stayed and fought for a better deal from the owners while Owen was trying to grab off the big money in Mexico and now he wants in," said one Yankee.

Somehow, it seems like a specious bit of reasoning. Instead of giving Owen the works, I would think the players ought to feel a debt of gratitude to Owen and perhaps welcome him back as one of the guys who made their lot a better one. It was fellows like Owen who did have the guts to jump to Mexico that impressed the owners with the fact that they'd better give the players who didn't jump to Mexico a better deal. They owe him something, I think.

Ted Williams, irked by the persistent references to his failure to hit in Yankee Stadium—he has hit safely in only one game out of eight he has played in the Stadium this year—surprised the New York press box historians by entering a general denial that he couldn't hit in the Stadium.

"Look it up," said Williams, check the pre-war figures and you'll find I always did pretty well against the Yankees in the Stadium."

They looked it up, and discovered that in the four seasons before Williams went into the Navy, Yankee Stadium was one of the happiest hunting grounds for basehits. In 42 games before this year, he batted .380 and hit home runs in the Stadium.

In contrast to Williams' futility at Yankee Stadium where his season's average is a mere .111 for this season, Mickey Vernon has been pounding the ball hard against Yankee pitching and if he beats out Williams for the hitting title, it could be on the strength of the comparative batting records against the Yanks.

Vernon has flailed New York pitching for a .344 average this season, not quite up to his over-all mark of .351, but a very respectable figure nevertheless. A check of Yankee box scores by Will Edge reveals that only Johnny Berardino of the Browns has been more of a pest to Yankee pitching than Vernon.

Vernon is having his greatest year at a time when another big league first baseman from the Villanova campus, Nick Etten, apparently is on his way out of the majors. Etten, who led the league in home runs a couple of seasons ago, can't break into the Yankee lineup because of his weak hitting.

The most important reform instituted among the Yankees by Manager Bill Dickey, is the decision to play Tommy Henrich at first base. Dickey called Henrich in from the outfield to play first at Washington last week when he became disgusted with the efforts of Etten, Souchock and Lindell, all of whom had flopped on the job.

With Henrich playing the position, the league's fans are apparently getting a preview of the Yankee's regular first baseman of 1947. Henrich, who always could hit and run and throw as an outfielder, has stepped easily into his new job and in fact hasn't made any sort of an error since he got it. Outfielder Henrich is the best Yankee first baseman since the late Lou Gehrig.

Henrich always was a bearcat on ground balls when he was playing the outfield, and he says it came from infield experience. In the 2 o'clock infield practice, Henrich was always to be seen fooling around second base. "That's where those hops come at you first," he says. "Every outfielder ought to take a shot at infield practice if he wants to improve on ground balls." Before he moved to first base, Henrich was called "the best left-handed second baseman in the league" by his team-mates.

The Boston Red Sox, interested in the possibility that they may play the Brooklyn Dodgers in the World Series, hied themselves to Ebbets Field the other night on a scouting tour—to watch the Dodgers play the Giants. In the group were Joe Cronin, Ted Williams, Johnny Pesky and Bobby Doerr.

At the end of six innings, the Dodgers didn't have a run and were trailing the Giants, 2 to 0. Up in the press box, Al Chermak, Ebbets Field wire chief and staunch Dodger rooter, kissed off the Red Sox invasion with:

"We ain't showing 'em nothing."

STUDENTS REVOLT OVER POOR GRID SEATS

"30-30 or Fight, Georgia Tech Howls

Atlanta, Aug. 13 (AP).—Peeved at their lot in the football stadium this fall, Georgia Tech students today threatened to block play in the season's big home game with Navy by a sit-down on the field unless their demands for better seats are met.

The chool athletic association has allotted students this yesr, as usual, a block of seats from the 40-yard-line to the goal post, but unlike past years, most of the students are war veterans and many have wives. The wives will have to sit in the end zone.

The students ask better seats for themselves and their wives or dates. Symbolic of their temper, they took up today a cry of "30-30 or fight." The cry was first raised by young Val Moore of Chattanooga, Tenn., at a noisy student mass meeting last night. They want seats between the 30-yard lines.

After the meeting, a student leader who declined to be quoted by name, said a sit-down at the Navy game November 9, is planned "if other measures" for improved seating fail. The 27,000 available seats for the Navy game already are sold.

James Crawford, student head of the American Veterans Committee, presided at the mass meeting. He brought cheers with the statement:

"Georgia Tech has been run for a long time by a tyranny of certain business, faculty and student groups, and we must cooperate to smash that ring. . . . The Athletic Association talks money, sees money and believes in money. We must approach them in terms they understand."

CRAWFORD proposed that students raise money for newspaper advertisements asking the public to boycott the football games.

"We will warn those who want to come anyway that they will meet a picket line," he shouted. "If our peaceful methods fail, something else must be done."

The student movement was described as a "minority proposition" today by George Griffin, business manager of the Athletic Association. The majority of students, he said, are not yet in school.

Griffin said 5000 seats had been allotted to students—3000 more than last year.

"THERE'LL be 5000 students at Tech this year and 435 staff members at least," Griffin said. "If we reserve a date ticket for each, that would amount roughly to 11,000 seats. There just aren't that many seats

War Veterans Sore; Wives in End Zones

between the 30-yard lines on both sides of the field."

The Tech stadium is a horseshoe affair, and both the home and visiting student bodies are seated on the same side of the field facing the sun. Midfield seats on the student side and in the back-to-the-sun west side go to alumni and the general public.

Griffin said that in past years the better seats had been reserved for nonstudents because the students considered themselves the hosts. Students pay $1.20 for a season ticket. Others pay $3.60 per game.

The students named a committee of five to carry their proposal for better seats to the Athletic Association.

McWilliams Quitting Army?

Jackson, Miss., Aug. 13 (AP).—Mississippi State's All-America second team halfback of 1944, Tom McWilliams, will be back in Maroon togs this fall, according to The Jackson Clarion-Ledger. The newspaper said it has learned definitely that McWilliams' resignation from the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., is in progress.

At West Point, Col. L. M. (Biff) Jones, graduate manager of athletics at the Military Academy, said today that reports of McWilliams' impending resignation from the Academy "are news to me."

Jones said that McWilliams was now on summer maneuvers "and doing a good job of being a cadet."

Reports were current earlier this summer, when McWilliams spent a part of his furlough in the south, that the athlete would return to Mississippi State. Jones said, however, "they died out when Tom returned to the Point."

Schmitz Cools Cards' Drive to Top, 1-0

Rain Drop Falls—No Nat Game

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

New York, Aug. 13.—A rain drop was unreliably reported to have fallen in the Bronx this afternoon, but the rumor was sufficient to cause the receipts-conscious Yankee front office to call off today's scheduled game with the Nats in favor of a more profitable double-header on Thursday.

The thletes were at the park in full force, but the customers weren't, on this gray day. Yankee President Larry MacPhail stuck one hopeful hand out of his office window, palm up, and announced "No game—threatening weather." The weather was threatening to keep the crowd down to about 2500.

And so the Nats will open their series wiith the Yankees in a night game tomorrow, and close it with a double-header on Thursday. That means the Washington Club is telescoping its next eight games into five playing days—night game tomorrow, twin bill Thursday, single game at Shibe Park on Friday and double-headers with the A's on Saturday and Sunday.

Leonard Held Over

Dutch Leonard, originally scheduled to face the Yankees today, will be held over for tomorrow's night game. Mickey Haefner, a winner over the Yankees last time out, will pitch one of Thursday's games. Against Leonard tomorrow night, the Yankees will present their sensational rookie right-hander, Harry Gumpert, who has won seven in a row, the last being a victory at Griffith Stadium.

The Nats, beaten 10 times in their last 15 games, have not pleased either Manager Ossie Bluege nor President Clark Griffith of late, and there is an official family leak to the effect that the other day Mr. Griffith, himself, personally, called in certain Washington players and warned them to show more hustle or suffer in their 1947 contracts.

Right now, Bluege is pinning his chief hopes on the improvement in the play of Cecil Travis, whose batting in the prewar years was one of the club's most important assets, Travis has been troubled most of the season by his ailing feet, a painful souvenir of the Battle of the Bulge when they were frozen.

Army Aide Travis

Travis has been a heavy-legged member of the Washington infield, lacking his old bounce, and in desperation, Bluege shifted him from shortstop to third base where he would have a narrower range of territory. That didn't work and Travis was benched.

But Travis is back in the lineup now. During the past week he has been taking special treatment for his feet. Veterans Administration officials, hearing of Travis' suffering, invited him to an Army hospital in Washington, and have been supervising treatment calculated to restore circulation to his feet. They provided him also with special arches for his baseball shoes. In the last three games, Travis has demonstrated he has recovered much of his former agility around third base and Bluege is, well, hopeful.

Wolves, Beware!

LIKE THIS MA'AM—Puggy King, who meets Alexandria's Charley Habron in the feature bout of the All-Star amateur boxing card sponsored by the Variety Club Friday night at Griffith Stadium, shows Kay Ballard, who is appearing on the stage at Loew's Capitol Theater, the best method of keeping a wolf away. Miss Ballard will be among entertainers appearing on Variety's charity program

Cub Hurler Takes 8th On 3-Hitter

Chicago, Aug. 13 (AP).—Johnny Schmitz, young lefthanded pitcher of the Chicago Cubs, kept the St. Louis Cardinals from gaining temporary possession of first place in the National League standings here today when he fashioned a three-hit performance into a 1-0 victory over the visiting Redbirds.

Along with gaining his own No. 8 triumph of the season, Schmitz dropped St. Louis to a full game behind Brooklyn pending the outcome of the Dodgers-New York game tonight.

One of the Cardinals' three hits was Stan Musial's first inning double, giving the National League's batting leader a record of five straight hits since St. Louis arrived here yesterday. It was also Musial's thirteenth hit in 15 times at bat before Schmitz really cooled him down.

Struck Out Pair

After that the Cardinal hitting against Schmitz included singles by Harry Walker and Erv Dusak. Walker singled to open the seventh. After Musial struck out, Walker stole second but was stranded as Schmitz pitched past Witey Kurowski and Enos Slaughter.

Dusak recived St. Louis hopes by singling to open the eighth. Marty Marion sacrificed him to second, but that was as far as he got as two pinch batters—Terry Moore and Buster Adams—failed to produce.

Cubs Score Early

The Cubs scored their only run in the second. Phil Cavarretta, first up, was given the only pass of the game by Harry Brecheen. Andy Pafko sacrificed and Phil rode to third on Bill Nicholson's infield out.

Mickey Livingston beat out an infield single, scoring Cavarretta. When Brecheen threw wide to first, Livingston continued to second. The inning ended when Marion threw out Merullo.

The Cubs got four other singles after that, the last off Ted Wilks who pitched the eighth.

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A	Chicago	AB	H	O	A
S'disnt,2b	4	0	4	0	O'rowski,3b	4	0	1	3
Walker,cf	4	1	0	0	Johnson,2b	3	1	3	2
Musial,lb	4	1	8	2	Lowrey,lf	3	0	0	0
K'rowski,3b	3	0	1	2	C'retta,lb	2	0	14	2
Slaughter,rf	3	0	1	0	Pafko,cf	2	1	2	0
Dusak,lf	3	1	2	0	W'lson,rf	3	0	2	0
Marion,ss	2	0	2	2	L'ingston,c	3	2	6	1
Rice,c	2	0	6	1	Wa'ktus	0	0	0	0
Moore	1	0	0	0	McC'ough,c	0	0	0	0
Klutz,c	0	0	0	0	Schaffing,c	0	0	0	0
Brecheen,p	2	0	0	0	Merullo,ss	2	0	0	2
†Adams	1	0	0	0	Schmitz,p	3	1	1	3
Wilks,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	29	3	24	7	Totals	25	5	27	14

*Batted for Rice in eighth.
†Batted for Brecheen in eighth.
‡Ran for Livingston in eighth.

St. Louis	000	000	000—0
Chicago	010	000	00x—1

Run—Cavarretta. Error—Brecheen. Run batted in—Livingston. Two-base hit—Musial. Stolen base—Walker. Sacrifices — Pafko, Marion. Merullo. Double play—Musial (unassisted). Left on bases—St. Louis, 3; Chicago, 2. Base on balls—Brecheen, 1. Strikeouts—Brecheen 6; Schmitz, 7. Hits—Brecheen, 4 in 7; Wilks, 1 in 1. Losing pitcher—Brecheen. Umpires—Barr, Conlan and Boggess. Time—1:40. Attendance—37,318.

Mr. Dyer May Have Talked Too Soon

He Insists Cardinals Finally Are On Way to Flag—But Look What Cubs Did!

By Jerry Liska

Chicago, Aug. 13 (AP).—Manager Eddie Dyer of the St. Louis Cardinals tipped his hat politely to the Brooklyn Dodgers today, but at the same time confidently insisted his Redbirds were poised to fly off with the National League pennant.

This was before the Cards were shut out by the Chicago Cubs, 1-0.

"We finally have hit our stride, and this time we're sticking right in there,' declared Dyer as the Cards sought to close the slip of daylight between them and the elusive Brooks.

Eddie felt magnamimous toward the Dodgers, who twice before blew substantial leads but stubbornly stiff-armed off the pursuing Cards.

DYER, whose Marty Marion still is fairly active at the position, described Peewee Reese, Brooklyn shortstop, as "a really great player and the most under-estimated shortstop in the league." Eddie said Dixie Walker, "that old man in the outfield," was a Brooklyn horseshoe the Dodgers wanted to toss out of the window early in the season.

Dyer lauded Pete Reiser and even praised Manager Leo Durocher for his handling of pitchers. "Lots of people think Brooklyn's pitching is run-out-of-the mine because Durocher yanks his tossers frequently," said Dyer, "but when he pulls a pitcher it's usually because he's trying to outsmart the other club and not because the pitcher is getting pounded."

Dyer figures that hitting will be the key to the Cards' pennant bid. "We're certainly getting that now from Stan Musial and Enos Slaughter," he said, "so we should keep on rolling."

CARDINAL pitching finally has jelled into expected quality with Al Brazle, Johnny Beazley, Howie Pollet, Harry Brecheen and Murry Dickson all in sharp form. Defensively and offensively, Dyer feels the Cards now have a title combination.

Dick Sisler, who surrendered first base to Musial, is playing relaxed ball in the outfield where Dyer plans to alternate him with Erv Dusak.

Dyer still has respect for Charley Grimm's National League champion Chicago Cubs. "If the Cubs weren't wrecked by injuries, they'd be the team to beat, and not the Dodgers," Eddie said. "And I'm not so sure that they won't decide the race yet. We meet them in six of our last eight games."

Ruel Says There's No Rule Against Twi-Night Twin-Bills

Cincinnati, Aug. 13 (AP).—A spokesman in the office of Baseball Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler said today there is no ban on twilight-night doubleheaders in major leagues.

The commissioner was not available for comment but Herold (Muddy) Ruel, Chandler's assistant, asserted, "at the joint meeting of club officials and the commissioner last December in Chicago, both major leagues agreed they did not approve of twilight-night double bills as common practice but thought they should be permissible under emergency conditions."

The statement was made following an announcement by Owner Sam Breadon of the St. Louis Cardinals that he plans a pair of afternoon-night games this month but not on a bargain basis.

Breadon said he plans to charge admissions for the afternoon [illegible] and for the night games because, he said, a major league ruling bans twilight-night twin bills which cause players to switch suddenly from sunlight to arc lights. The Cards' afternoon games will start at 2:30 p. m. and the night games at 8:30 p. m. (CST).

The first twilight-night doubleheader of the season is scheduled tonight at St. Louis between the Browns and the Chicago White Sox. A single admission for both games will be charged. It is being played because wet grounds forced postponement of last night's game and an examination of the schedule showed the White Sox visit here only once more this season.

Carter Upsets Seeded Patty

Newport, R. I., Aug. 13 (AP).—Nick Carter, San Francisco city champion, upset eighth-seeded Budge Patty of Los Angeles, 6—1, 6—1, today in the historic Casino Tennis Tournament.

Patty, who arrived only 24 hours before from England after tournament play there, seemed tired and was unable to do a thing against the smooth-stroking Carter in an opening round match.

A big crowd turned out as the formidable array of foreign stars arrived, giving this tournament the international flavor of prewar years.

Yvon Petra, the 6-foot-7 French star who triumphed at Wimbledon, got off to a good start with an impressive victory over Tut Bartzen of San Angelo, Tex., who is ranked sixteenth nationally.

Petra, first seeded among the foreign stars, did not extend himself in winning easily, 6—1, 6—2.

One foreign entry was knocked out in the first round as Jack Van Den Eynde, Belgium Davis Cup player, fell before Gardner Larned of Chicago, 6—1, 6—2.

Leading the way into the third round, Ted Schroeder, 1942 American champion, eliminated J. D. Steward of Boston, 6—1, 6—4.

Sandlot Series Opens Today

Naiman's Photos and Federal Bureau of Investigation, pennant winners in The Post-Industrial and Recreation Leagues, respectively, battle today at 4:30 p. m. on the South Ellipse in the opening game of the Weekday City Championship Baseball Series.

The double-knockout tourney for the sandlot championship of Washington continues tomorrow with Oxon Hill of the Departmental League facing Ida's Department Store of the Recreation Blue League. On Friday, the Capital Transit League champion will face the Recreation Green League flag winner.

Fort Meade, Metro Military League champion, drew a first-round bye. The winner of the tournament will represent Washington in the All-America Amateur Baseball Association unlimited series at Harrisburg, Pa., on September 3.

The Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
*Boston	77	33	.700	....
New York	63	45	.583	13
*Detroit	60	46	.566	15
WASHINGTON	55	55	.500	22
*Cleveland	53	58	.477	24½
*Chicago	48	61	.440	28½
*St. Louis	47	60	.439	28½
*Philadelphia	32	77	.295	44½

*Playing night game.

Yesterday's Results

WASHINGTON at New York, rain.
Chicago at St. Louis, twi-night double-header.
Detroit at Cleveland, night.
Boston at Philadelphia, night.

Games Today

WASHINGTON at New York (night)
Leonard (8-7) vs. Bevens (12-8).
Boston at Philadelphia
Harris (14-5) vs. Flores (3-5).
Detroit at Cleveland
Hutchinson (8-8) vs. Gassaway (1-0).
(Only games scheduled.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
*Brooklyn	66	42	.611	....
St. Louis	64	42	.604	1
Chicago	56	49	.533	8½
Boston	52	52	.500	12
*Cincinnati	48	56	.462	16
*New York	48	59	.449	17½
Philadelphia	45	59	.433	19
Pittsburgh	41	61	.402	22

*Playing night game.

Yesterday's Results

Chicago, 1; St. Louis, 0.
Philadelphia at Boston, rain.
New York at Brooklyn, night
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, night

Games Today

New York at Brooklyn
Budnick (2-2) vs. Hatten (6- or Branca (1-0).
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh
Walters (8-4) vs. Strincevich (6-10).
Philadelphia at Boston (night)
Raffensberger (6-10) vs. Cooper (9-9).
St. Louis at Chicago
Pollet (13-6) vs. Borowy (6-6).

The Hit Parade

Player and Club	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Musial, Cardinals	106	425	95	159	.374
Hopp, Braves	88	313	52	115	.364
Walker, Dodgers	101	391	58	141	.362
VERNON, NATS	104	413	67	145	.351
Williams, Red Sox	109	378	110	130	.344
Pesky, Red Sox	111	453	98	151	.331

RUNS BATTED IN

American League—Williams, Red Sox, 102; York, Red Sox, 95; Doerr, Red Sox, 93.
National League—Slaughter, Cardinals, 88; Walker, Dodgers, 83; Musial, Cardinals, 72.

HOME RUNS

American League—Williams, Red Sox, 31; Greenberg, Tigers, 24; Keller, Yankees, 20.
National League—Mize, Giants, 22; Kiner, Pirates, 16; Werber, Phillies, 13; Kurowski, Cardinals, 12.

Printers Win Legion Game

Parkersburg, W. Va., Aug. 13—Washington, D. C.'s, Government Printing Office baseball team got off to a victorious start in the Junior American Legion regional tournament by nosing out West Fork Post 33 of Baltimore, 7-6, here today.

Houston (Tex) Jones, pitcher of three no-hit games this season, went the route for G. P. O., fanning 12. Benny DuVall and Bob Claxton paced the G. P. O. attack with a pair of singles apiece. G. P. O. will face Beckley, W. Va., Post 33 in the second round tomorrow, with DuVall slated to hurl for the Washingtonians.

In the other tournament game today, Beckley turned back Wilmington, Dela., Post 1 by a 7-2 score.

Baltimore	000	040	020—6
Washington	210	022	00x—7

Thomas, Stedman and Cristino; Jones and Moulden.

Mills Stops Swede

Brighton, England, Aug. 13 (U.P.).—Freddie Mills, rugged British light heavyweight champion, knocked out John Nilsson of Sweden in the first round of their 10-round bout tonight before 4000 fans at Withdean Stadium.

Bramham May Resign

Durham, N. C., Aug. 13 (AP).—W. G. Bramham, president of the National Association of Professional Baseball since December, 1932, has no comment to make regarding a Sporting News report that his resignation because of ill health will be submitted at the Los Angeles convention of the association in December.

L. H. Addington, publicist at Bramham's Durham office, said today the published report was the first word he had heard of any such move on Bramham's part. He said he put the question to him yesterday and that Bramham merely "smiled and made no comment."

The job of minor league head pays a $25,000 salary and calls for the president of the National Association to direct the destinies of more than 40 minor leagues.

The Sporting News story named George Trautman, former American Association president and now executive vice president of the Detroit Tigers; Billy Evans, president of the Southern Association and former big league umpire and club official; Warren Giles, general manager of the Cincinnati Reds and Thomas H. Richardson, president of the Eastern League and chairman of the National Association's executive committe,e as four outstanding candidates to succeed Bramham.

Puggy King Faces Heavier Habron In Variety Show

PUGGY King, Olympic Athletic Club 118-pounder, will step out of his class Friday night in the Variety Club's all-star amateur boxing show for the benefit of the Junior Police and Citizens Corps at Griffith Stadium.

King, former Golden Gloves champion, will meet Charley Habron, St. Mary's Club, who fights at 126. The bout, however, shapes up as one of the best on the card with no little feeling between these boys as to which is the better man.

Heavyweeight Champion Joe Louis will fly in from his training camp in Pompton Lakes, N. J., at his own expense to referee three bouts on the charity program. Appearing with Louis will be Al Schacht, baseball's "Clown Prince."

Ten matches are definitely scheduled, with eleven possible, provided a suitable opponent can be found for 112-pound Johnny Arduini, Golden Gloves champion.

Doubles Champs Entered

Last year's champion doubles team of Stanley Haney and Hy Ritzenberg will be on hand to defend its title in the District Recreation Tennis Tournament, which starts in the men's division Saturday at 16th and Kennedy sts. nw. Women's play starts Sunday.

McCullough Breaks Finger on Foul

Chicago, Aug. 13 (AP).—Catcher Clyde McCullough of the Chicago Cubs sustained a broken little finger on his right hand from a foul tip off the bat of St. Louis' Harry Walker today and will be benched indefinitely. The mishap occurred in the ninth inning.

Rain Halts Trotters

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 13.—The Grand Circuit harness racing program at the Illinois State Fair today was postponed because of rain.

Camp Lee Nine Flies to Wichita

Camp Lee, Va., Aug. 13 (AP).—The Camp Lee Travelers, semi-pro champions of the Old Dominion, will leave by airplane Wednesday for the national semi-pro baseball tournament which opens Friday at Wichita, Kas.

Manager Joe Nelson said the same team which won the recent Virginia tournament at Covington would make the trip to Wichita. Nelson, who was named the most valuable player and given an all-state team berth in the Covington competition, has guided the Travelers to a record of 28 victories against 13 defeats this year. This record does not include the games played in the State tourney.

Camp Lee's chances of winning the Wichita event probably will hinge on the pitching of Bob Chakales of Richmond, property of the Philadelphia Phillies of the National League, who has a 7-3 record this year. Chakales struck out 119 batters this year and posted a fancy .340 batting average.

Kapilow Boxes For Wounded GIs

Danny Kapilow, the New Yorker, who wowed fans here not long ago with a knockout of Aaron Perry worked out yesterday for the benefit of some 300 wounded GIs at Forest Glen Hospital.

Kapilow, who meets Beau Jack in a 10-rounder at Griffith Stadium Monday night, stepped through four fast rounds. He will begin public drills at 2 p. m. today at the Liberty Athletic Club, where ack will open workouts Friday at 3 p. m.

'Happy' Chandler Branches Out—Now It's Radio

Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler today applied for authority to enter the radio broadcasting business with four other Kentuckians who plan to build a 1000-watt station in Versailles, Ky.

Chandler was listed as president of the organization, to be called the Blue Grass Broadcasting Co. He has subscribed for $40,000 worth of stock, the application said.

Other officers are Roy G. Williams, insurance man and member of the Woodford County fiscal court, vice president, and Covin P. Rouse, attorney and election commissioner, secretary-treasurer, both of Versailles.

The applicants estimated that it would cost $5800 monthly to run the station and that it would produce $7568 a month in revenues.

Ex-Middie Scott May Be Drafted

Little Rock, Ark., Aug. 13 (U.P.).—Clyde Scott, Navy's outstanding fullback last fall, who was scheduled for a starting assignment with the University of Arkansas this fall, today was notified that he may be classified 1-A or eligible for military duty in the near future.

State Selective Service headquarters informed the Union County Draft Board that it could not continue Scott's 1-C classification. The 1-C label is for a man who has served six months on active duty other than in a course of instruction in a university, college or similar institution.

Around the Globe . . . . .

Rockingham Ringer Complicated Mess

(Newsy bits selected from the day's wire service reports.)

JUST LIKE MARYLAND—The New Hampshire Racing Commission refused to comment yesterday on possible action in the running of an alleged "ringer" entered as Allpulch at Rockingham recently.

J. A. Creal of Chelsea, Mass., said he bought the horse "sight unseen" last November. Chairman George W. Conway says Rockingham records show Allpulch ran under Creal's ownership twice last fall and was claimed November 16 by Marvin Level of Frances Stables. The commission chairman says he hasn't discussed the matter with the rest of the commission, pending a report on the Thoroughbred Racing Protective Bureau, which identified Allpulch as Sea Command, a 5-year-old son of War Admiral.

Complicated, isn't it?

"SEEMS LIKE OLD TIMES." Representative Jennings Randolph (D., W. Va.), who has never missed a Western Maryland Tennis Championship Ttournament, said he was "just playing for sentimental reasons" in the current event at Oakland, Md.

He met a very unsentimental opponent, A. C. Martin, Laurel, Md.

Martin won, 6—1, 6—1.

VJ-DAY PARTY — Rockingham Park Race Track will celebrate the first anniversary of VJ-Day today with a 14-race program, an all-day-long affair. Post time, 10:15 a. m. Daily double on seventh and eighth races.

Fourteen races on the 14th. "Victory in Japan" has 14 letters.

Wonder if any of the customers will have 14 bucks left tonight?

HOW ABOUT "EXPENSE ACCOUNTS?—Britain will oppose a recommendation to permit payment of athletes for "broken time" which is expected to come up at the International Amateur Athletic Federation meeting at Oslo next week, E. J. Holt, secretary of the British A.A.A. says. "Broken time" is the period athletes are absent from jobs while participating in International meets. The move would pay athletes in full for time lost.

Holt did say Britain would support a move to appoint a special committee to consider revision of rules governing amateur status.

All the athletes themselves hope is that those "expense" accounts aren't touched.

Expense Accounts Or 'Broken Time'

Mills Stops Swede

Hedda Hopper's Hollywood

Hollywood, Calif., Aug. 13.—Evelyn Keyes hopes to get a Mexican honeymoon as soon as she finishes "Johnny o'Clock" at Columbia. Her husband, John Huston, goes south of the border to direct "Treasure of the Sierra Madre," for which he hopes to get Humphrey Bogart. John and Bogey did a mighty fine job together in "The Maltese Falcon." Evelyn tells me she practically fell in love with John before she met him. She took a plane trip with his father, who talked of nothing but that boy of his. . . . While the anniversary of 20 years of sound was being celebrated at the Warner Brothers theater on Hollywood blvd., Harry Maizlish got a gang together to unveil a silent, electric news flash service a few blocks down the street. Thousands of people jamming the section made it the noisiest shindig ever. Streetcars were stopped by police after one clanged its way through the mad mass. Governor Warren and his pretty wife were present, as were scads of other celebrities. Leo Carillo acted as master of ceremonies. Tommy Dorsey and his orchestra gave with the music. Tom Breneman suggested the street be named Breneman blvd. because of his restaurant. Alexis Smith did the unveiling. Roy Rogers, Frances Scully and Slim Gaillard were among those helping with the entertainment.

Humphrey Bogart

Good Way to Wind Up

The Joe E. Brown fund, which was started during the war for soldiers overseas, donates its remaining money to the Braille institute to help blind veterans . . . Conrad Janis has one eye on the altar and the other on his draft board. He just got himself engaged to Shirley Bennett, is finishing up "The Brasher Doubloon," and wonders if the Army will grab him before the girl does . . . Before the Larry Tibbetts started for the coast, they learned that Larry, jr., and Connie Ford were going steady and wanted to marry . . . H. Allen Smith went back to his home town to dig up items in newspaper files about his family; so his next should be a lulu—if his kinfolks are anything like him . . . Ty Power got a cable from Jacque Catelin wanting him to do a revival of some Moliere comedies at the Comedie Francais . . . On "The Vigilantes Return" set, found an old-fashioned western bar with all the trimmings. Jon Hall fighting a losing battle with the sweat streaking his make-up. Andy Devine gave up and let the drops roll. He said he had no objections to his kids continuing in pictures so long as the work didn't interfere with their normal upbringing . . . Now it's Peggy Cummings and Skitch Henderson—mostly at the Frank Sinatra home . . . Jed Harris failed to get Lucille Ball for his play "Loco." . . . Adrian Scott, doing a picture in England, wrote a play, "The Piper's Son," which Alex Knox will direct on Broadway.

Colman to Play Crusoe

Look for Ronald Colman to play the shipwrecked hero in "Robinson Crusoe" for MGM . . . Loretta Young's brother-in-law, Ricardo Montalbon, could do the life of Valentino. Metro just put him under contract . . . Newell Vanderhoff brought three youngsters, on tour of America in a broken down flivver, to my house. Such fun. They were 20-year-old Caroline Shed and her two younger brothers. For the last five weeks they've been sleeping in the open, on front porches, under picnic tables at Yosemite, and cooking their own meals. The only weapon they had was a Boy Scout knife. They're writing up their experiences. And wouldn't that make an entertaining picture? . . . Leo Carrillo offered to lend me a horse if I'd attend the Santa Barbara fiesta with him. I hated to miss it; but with the Donald Nelsons, Signe Hasso, and Gene Tierney all tossing parties, I don't believe I'll lack fun . . . Natalie Shafer says, "conscience gets a lot of credit that should go to cold feet."

Little People's Lament

Mel Ferrer isn't waiting for David Selznick, with whom he has a three-way contract, to put him to work. He's directing "Dear Ruth" at the Laguna Beach playhouse . . . That reminds me. A girl who tried getting a foothold in Little Theater here writes: "All the talent isn't found at Laguna, the Actors' lab, or the Greek Theater. Plenty of it flickers across the glorified plains of Hollywood under the very noses of those who claim to be seeking it. We, who work in drugstores and such, must save enough pennies to buy parts in broken down rat traps. Sure, we'd like to play at the Actors' lab—but we don't have guild cards. Furthermore, the lab doesn't guarantee our being seen in a play. First, we learn to fence for $50 a week; then we decide we'll try getting in on the ground floor at Laguna. That theater has nice people. They tell us how hard the work is; they want to give us a square deal. Then we learn the company was picked before Abraham Lincoln thought of freeing the slaves. It's the people with names, or those that know producers and directors who get the breaks. Don't tell us it isn't. We little people with stout hearts just don't know the right people. Why don't you print this in your column?"

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BRIAN DONLEVY
"CAMROSE" greedy for gold and women!

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ANDY DEVINE STANLEY RIDGES LLOYD BRIDGES FAY HOLDEN VICTOR CUTLER
and the Devine Kids, TAD and DENNY

Screenplay by Ernest Pascal · Adapted from the Saturday Evening Post Story "Canyon Passage" by Ernest Haycox
Directed by JACQUES TOURNEUR · Associate Producer: ALEXANDER GOLITZEN · Produced by WALTER WANGER · A UNIVERSAL RELEASE

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This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

Blue Plate Special:

New York, Aug. 12.—This is no plea for the reinstatement of Mickey Owen by organized baseball because I am not sure he merits the compassion of Commissioner Happy Chandler, but I am intrigued by the almost solid front of the ball players in the Owen case.

POVICH

Before Chandler has had a chance to rule on the Owen case, the ball players are loudly screaming against his restoration to good standing after his adventures in the Mexican League. The Yankees and the Cardinals are the ring leaders in the move to keep Owen disbarred.

The players who didn't jump to Mexico are yelling that Owen wants back now after they have wangled new contract adjustments from the owners, and that he wants to hop on the gravy train. "We stayed and fought for a better deal from the owners while Owen was trying to grab off the big money in Mexico and now he wants in," said one Yankee.

Somehow, it seems like a specious bit of reasoning. Instead of giving Owen the works, I would think the players ought to feel a debt of gratitude to Owen and perhaps welcome him back as one of the guys who made their lot a better one. It was fellows like Owen who did have the guts to jump to Mexico that impressed the owners with the fact that they'd better give the players who didn't jump to Mexico a better deal. They owe him something, I think.

Ted Williams, irked by the persistent references to his failure to hit in Yankee Stadium—he has hit safely in only one game out of eight he has played in the Stadium this year—surprised the New York press box historians by entering a general denial that he couldn't hit in the Stadium.

"Look it up," said Williams, check the pre-war figures and you'll find I always did pretty well against the Yankees in the Stadium."

They looked it up, and discovered that in the four seasons before Williams went into the Navy, Yankee Stadium was one of the happiest hunting grounds for basehits. In 42 games before this year, he batted .380 and hit home runs in the Stadium.

In contrast to Williams' futility at Yankee Stadium where his season's average is a mere .111 for this season, Mickey Vernon has been pounding the ball hard against Yankee pitching and if he beats out Williams for the hitting title, it could be on the strength of the comparative batting records against the Yanks.

Vernon has flailed New York pitching for a .344 average this season, not quite up to his over-all mark of .351, but a very respectable figure nevertheless. A check of Yankee box scores by Will Edge reveals that only Johnny Berardino of the Browns has been more of a pest to Yankee pitching than Vernon.

Vernon is having his greatest year at a time when another big league first baseman from the Villanova campus, Nick Etten, apparently is on his way out of the majors. Etten, who led the league in home runs a couple of seasons ago, can't break into the Yankee lineup because of his weak hitting.

The most important reform instituted among the Yankees by Manager Bill Dickey, is the decision to play Tommy Henrich at first base. Dickey called Henrich in from the outfield to play first at Washington last week when he became disgusted with the efforts of Etten, Souchock and Lindell, all of whom had flopped on the job.

With Henrich playing the position, the league's fans are apparently getting a preview of the Yankee's regular first baseman of 1947. Henrich, who always could hit and run and throw as an outfielder, has stepped easily into his new job and in fact hasn't made any sort of an error since he got it. Outfielder Henrich is the best Yankee first baseman since the late Lou Gehrig.

Henrich always was a bearcat on ground balls when he was playing the outfield, and he says it came from infield experience. In the 2 o'clock infield practice, Henrich was always to be seen fooling around second base. "That's where those hops come at you first," he says. "Every outfielder ought to take a shot at infield practice if he wants to improve on ground balls." Before he moved to first base, Henrich was called "the best left-handed second baseman in the league" by his team-mates.

The Boston Red Sox, interested in the possibility that they may play the Brooklyn Dodgers in the World Series, hied themselves to Ebbets Field the other night on a scouting tour—to watch the Dodgers play the Giants. In the group were Joe Cronin, Ted Williams, Johnny Pesky and Bobby Doerr.

At the end of six innings, the Dodgers didn't have a run and were trailing the Giants, 2 to 0. Up in the press box, Al Chermak, Ebbets Field wire chief and staunch Dodger rooter, kissed off the Red Sox invasion with:

"We ain't showing 'em nothing."

STUDENTS REVOLT OVER POOR GRID SEATS

"30-30 or Fight, Georgia Tech Howls

Atlanta, Aug. 13 (AP).—Peeved at their lot in the football stadium this fall, Georgia Tech students today threatened to block play in the season's big home game with Navy by a sit-down on the field unless their demands for better seats are met.

The chool athletic association has allotted students this year, as usual, a block of seats from the 40-yard-line to the goal post, but unlike past years, most of the students are war veterans and many have wives. The wives will have to sit in the end zone.

The students ask better seats for themselves and their wives or dates. Symbolic of their temper, they took up today a cry of "30-30 or fight." The cry was first raised by young Val Moore of Chattanooga, Tenn., at a noisy student mass meeting last night. They want seats between the 30-yard lines.

After the meeting, a student leader who declined to be quoted by name, said a sit-down at the Navy game November 9, is planned "if other measures" for improved seating fail. The 27,000 available seats for the Navy game already are sold.

James Crawford, student head of the American Veterans Committee, presided at the mass meeting. He brought cheers with the statement:

"Georgia Tech has been run for a long time by a tyranny of certain business, faculty and student groups, and we must cooperate to smash that ring. . . . The Athletic Association talks money, sees money and believes in money. We must approach them in terms they understand."

CRAWFORD proposed that students raise money for newspaper advertisements asking the public to boycott the football games.

"We will warn those who want to come anyway that they will meet a picket line," he shouted. "If our peaceful methods fail, something else must be done."

The student movement was described as a "minority proposition" today by George Griffin, business manager of the Athletic Association. The majority of students, he said, are not yet in school.

Griffin said 5000 seats had been allotted to students—3000 more than last year.

"THERE'LL be 5000 students at Tech this year and 435 staff members at least," Griffin said. "If we reserve a date ticket for each, that would amount roughly to 11,000 seats. There just aren't that many seats between the 30-yard lines on both sides of the field."

The Tech stadium is a horseshoe affair, and both the home and visiting student bodies are seated on the same side of the field facing the sun. Midfield seats on the student side and in the back-to-the-sun west side go to alumni and the general public.

Griffin said that in past years the better seats had been reserved for nonstudents because the students considered themselves the hosts. Students pay $1.20 for a season ticket. Others pay $3.60 per game.

The students named a committee of five to carry their proposal for better seats to the Athletic Association.

McWilliams Quitting Army?

Jackson, Miss., Aug. 13 (AP).—Mississippi State's All-America second team halfback of 1944, Tom McWilliams, will be back in Maroon togs this fall, according to The Jackson Clarion-Ledger. The newspaper said it has learned definitely that McWilliams' resignation from the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., is in progress.

At West Point, Col. L. M. (Biff) Jones, graduate manager of athletics at the Military Academy, said today that reports of McWilliams' impending resignation from the Academy "are news to me."

Jones said that McWilliams was now on summer maneuvers "and doing a good job of being a cadet."

Reports were current earlier this summer, when McWilliams spent a part of his furlough in tthe south, that the athlete would return to Mississippi State. Jones said, however, "they died out when Tom returned to the Point."

War Veterans Sore; Wives in End Zones

Schmitz Cools Cards' Drive to Top, 1-0

Rain Drop Falls—No Nat Game

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

New York, Aug. 13.—A rain drop was unreliably reported to have fallen in the Bronx this afternoon, but the rumor was sufficient to cause the receipts-conscious Yankee front office to call off today's scheduled game with the Nats in favor of a more profitable double-header on Thursday.

The thletes were at the park in full force, but the customers weren't, on this gray day. Yankee President Larry MacPhail stuck one hopeful hand out of his office window, palm up, and announced "No game—threatening weather." The weather was threatening to keep the crowd down to about 2500.

And so the Nats will open their series wiith the Yankees in a night game tomorrow, and close it with a double-header on Thursday. That means the Washington Club is telescoping its next eight games into five playing days—night game tomorrow, twin bill Thursday, single game at Shibe Park on Friday and double-headers with the A's on Saturday and Sunday.

Leonard Held Over

Dutch Leonard, originally scheduled to face the Yankees today, will be held over for tomorrow's night game. Mickey Haefner, a winner over the Yankees last time out, will pitch one of Thursday's games. Against Leonard tomorrow night, the Yankees will present their sensational rookie right-hander, Harry Gumpert, who has won seven in a row, the last being a victory at Griffith Stadium.

The Nats, beaten 10 times in their last 15 games, have not pleased either Manager Ossie Bluege nor President Clark Griffith of late, and there is an official family leak to the effect that the other day Mr. Griffith, himself, personally, called in certain Washington players and warned them to show more hustle or suffer in their 1947 contracts.

Right now, Bluege is pinning his chief hopes on the improvement in the play of Cecil Travis, whose batting in the prewar years was one of the club's most important assets. Travis has been troubled most of the season by his ailing feet, a painful souvenir of the Battle of the Bulge when they were frozen.

Army Aide Travis

Travis has been a heavy-legged member of the Washington infield, lacking his old bounce, and in desperation, Bluege shifted him from shortstop to third base where he would have a narrower range of territory. That didn't work and Travis was benched.

But Travis is back in the lineup now. During the past week he has been taking special treatment for his feet. Veterans Administration officials, hearing of Travis' suffering, invited him to an Army hospital in Washington, and have been supervising treatment calculated to restore circulation to his feet. They provided him also with special arches for his baseball shoes. In the last three games, Travis has demonstrated he has recovered much of his former agility around third base and Bluege is, well, hopeful.

Wolves, Beware!

LIKE THIS MA'AM—Puggy King, who meets Alexandria's Charley Habron in the feature bout of the All-Star amateur boxing card sponsored by the Variety Club Friday night at Griffith Stadium, shows Kay Ballard, who is appearing on the stage at Loew's Capitol Theater, the best method of keeping a wolf away. Miss Ballard will be among entertainers appearing on Variety's charity program

Cub Hurler Takes 8th On 3-Hitter

Chicago, Aug. 13 (AP).—Johnny Schmitz, young lefthanded pitcher of the Chicago Cubs, kept the St. Louis Cardinals from gaining temporary possession of first place in the National League standings here today when he fashioned a three-hit performance into a 1-0 victory over the visiting Redbirds.

Along with gaining his own No. 8 triumph of the season, Schmitz dropped St. Louis to a full game behind Brooklyn pending the outcome of the Dodgers-New York game tonight.

One of the Cardinals' three hits was Stan Musial's first inning double, giving the National League's batting leader a record of five straight hits since St. Louis arrived here yesterday. It was also Musial's thirteenth hit in 15 times at bat before Schmitz really cooled him down.

Struck Out Pair

After that the Cardinal hitting against Schmitz included singles by Harry Walker and Erv Dusak. Walker singled to open the seventh. After Musial struck out, Walker stole second but was stranded as Schmitz pitched past Witey Kurowski and Enos Slaughter.

Dusak recived St. Louis hopes by singling to open the eighth. Marty Marion sacrificed him to second, but that was as far as he got as two pinch batters—Terry Moore and Buster Adams—failed to produce.

Cubs Score Early

The Cubs scored their only run in the second. Phil Cavarretta, first up, was given the only pass of the game by Harry Brecheen. Andy Pafko sacrificed and Phil rode to third on Bill Nicholson's infield out.

Mickey Livingston beat out an infield single, scoring Cavarretta. When Brecheen threw wide to first, Livingston continued to second. The inning ended when Marion threw out Merullo.

The Cubs got four other singles after that, the last off Ted Wilks who pitched the eighth.

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A	Chicago	AB	H	O	A
S'dienst,2b	4	0	4	0	O'rowski,3b	4	0	1	3
Walker,cf	4	1	0	0	Johnson,2b	3	1	1	3
Musial,1b	4	1	8	2	Lowrey,lf	3	0	0	0
K'rowski,3b	3	0	1	2	C'retta,1b	2	0	14	2
Slaughter,rf	3	0	1	0	Pafko,cf	3	1	2	0
Dusak,lf	3	1	2	0	N'olson,rf	3	0	2	0
Marion,ss	3	0	2	2	L'ingston,c	3	2	6	1
Rice,c	2	0	6	1	‡Waltkus	0	0	0	0
*Moore	1	0	0	0	McC'ough,c	0	0	0	0
Klutts,c	0	0	0	0	Scheffing,s	0	0	0	0
Brecheen,p	2	0	0	0	Merullo,ss	2	0	0	2
†Adams	1	0	0	0	Schmitz,p	3	1	1	3
Wilks,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	29	3	24	7	Totals	25	5	27	14

*Batted for Rice in eighth.
†Batted for Brecheen in eighth.
‡Ran for Livingston in eighth.

St. Louis	000	000	000—0
Chicago	010	000	00x—1

Run—Cavarretta. Error—Brecheen. Run batted in—Livingston. Two-base hit—Musial. Stolen base—Walker. Sacrifices — Pafko, Marion. Merullo. Double play—Musial (unassisted). Left on bases—St. Louis, 3; Chicago, 3. Base on balls—Brecheen, 1. Strikeouts—Brecheen, 6; Schmitz, 7. Hits—Brecheen, 4 in 7; Wilks, 1 in 1. Losing pitcher—Brecheen. Umpires—Barr, Conlan and Boggess. Time—1:40. Attendance—27,318.

Mr. Dyer May Have Talked Too Soon

He Insists Cardinals Finally Are On Way to Flag—But Look What Cubs Did!

By Jerry Liska

Chicago, Aug. 13 (AP).—Manager Eddie Dyer of the St. Louis Cardinals tipped his hat politely to the Brooklyn Dodgers today, but at the same time confidently insisted his Redbirds were poised to fly off with the National League pennant.

This was before the Cards were shut out by the Chicago Cubs, 1-0.

"We finally have hit our stride, and this time we're sticking right in there,' declared Dyer as the Cards sought to close the slip of daylight between them and the elusive Brooks.

Eddie felt magnamimous toward the Dodgers, who twice before blew substantial leads but stubbornly stiff-armed off the pursuing Cards.

DYER, whose Marty Marion still is fairly active at the position, described Peewee Reese, Brooklyn shortstop, as "a really great player and the most under-estimated shortstop in the league." Eddie said Dixie Walker, "that old man in the outfield," was a Brooklyn horseshoe the Dodgers wanted to toss out of the window early in the season.

Dyer lauded Pete Reiser and even praised Manager Leo Durocher for his handling of pitchers. "Lots of people think Brooklyn's pitching is run-out-of-the mine because Durocher yanks his tossers frequently," said Dyer, "but when he pulls a pitcher it's usually because he's trying to outsmart the other club and not because the pitcher is getting pounded."

Dyer figures that hitting will be the key to the Cards' pennant bid. "We're certainly getting that now from Stan Musial and Enos Slaughter," he said, "so we should keep on rolling."

CARDINAL pitching finally has jelled into expected quality with Al Brazie, Johnny Beazley, Howie Pollet, Harry Brecheen and Murry Dickson all in sharp form. Defensively and offensively, Dyer feels the Cards now have a title combination.

Dick Sisler, who surrendered first base to Musial, is playing relaxed ball in the outfield where Dyer plans to alternate him with Erv Dusak.

Dyer still has respect for Charley Grimm's National League champion Chicago Cubs. "If the Cubs weren't wrecked by injuries, they'd be the team to beat, and not the Dodgers," Eddie said. "And I'm not so sure that they won't decide the race yet. We meet them in six of our last eight games."

Ruel Says There's No Rule Against Twi-Night Twin-Bills

Cincinnati, Aug. 13 (AP).—A spokesman in the office of Baseball Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler said today there is no ban on twilight-night doubleheaders in major leagues.

The commissioner was not available for comment but Herold (Muddy) Ruel, Chandler's assistant, asserted, "at the joint meeting of club officials and the commissioner last December in Chicago, both major leagues agreed they did not approve of twilight-night double bills as common practice but thought they should be permissible under emergency conditions."

The statement was made following an announcement by Owner Sam Breadon of the St. Louis Cardinals that he plans a pair of afternoon-night games this month but not on a bargain basis.

Breadon said he plans to charge admissions for the afternoon games and for the night games because, he said, a major league ruling bans twilight-night twin bills which cause players to switch suddenly from sunlight to arc lights. The Cards' afternoon games will start at 2:30 p. m. and the night games at 8:30 p. m. (CST).

The first twilight-night doubleheader of the season is scheduled tonight at St. Louis between the Browns and the Chicago White Sox. A single admission for both games will be charged. It is being played because wet grounds forced postponement of last night's game and an examination of the schedule showed the White Sox visit here only once more this season.

Carter Upsets Seeded Patty

Newport, R. I., Aug. 13 (AP).—Nick Carter, San Francisco city champion, upset eighth-seeded Budge Patty of Los Angeles, 6—1, 6—1, today in the historic Casino Tennis Tournament.

Patty, who arrived only 24 hours before from England after tournament play there, seemed tired and was unable to do a thing against the smooth-stroking Carter in an opening round match.

A big crowd turned out as the formidable array of foreign stars arrived, giving this tournament the international flavor of prewar years.

Yvon Petra, the 6-foot-7 French star who triumphed at Wimbledon, got off to a good start with an impressive victory over Tut Bartzen of San Angelo, Tex., who is ranked sixteenth nationally.

Petra, first seeded among the foreign stars, did not extend himself in winning easily, 6—1, 6—2.

One foreign entry was knocked out in the first round as Jack Van Den Eynde, Belgium Davis Cup player, fell before Gardner Larned of Chicago, 6—1, 6—2.

Leading the way into the third round, Ted Schroeder, 1942 American champion, eliminated J. D. Steward of Boston, 6—1, 6—4.

Sandlot Series Opens Today

Naiman's Photos and Federal Bureau of Investigation, pennant winners in The Post-Industrial and Recreation Red Leagues, respectively, battle today at 4:30 p. m. on the South Ellipse in the opening game of the Weekday City Championship Baseball Series.

The double-knockout tourney for the sandlot championship of Washington continues tomorrow with Oxon Hill of the Departmental League facing Ida's Department Store of the Recreation Blue League. On Friday, the Capital Transit League champion will face the Recreation Green League flag winner.

Fort Meade, Metro Military League champion, drew a first-round bye. The winner of the tournament will represent Washington in the All-America Amateur Baseball Association unlimited series at Harrisburg, Pa., on September 3.

The Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
*Boston	77	33	.700	....
New York	63	45	.583	13
*Detroit	60	46	.566	15
WASHINGTON	55	55	.500	22
*Cleveland	53	58	.477	24½
*Chicago	48	61	.440	28½
*St. Louis	47	60	.439	28½
*Philadelphia	32	77	.295	44½

*Playing night game.

Yesterday's Results

WASHINGTON at New York, rain.
Chicago at St. Louis, twi-night double-header.
Detroit at Cleveland, night.
Boston at Philadelphia, night.

Games Today

WASHINGTON at New York (night)
Leonard (8-7) vs. Bevens (12-8).
Boston at Philadelphia
Harris (14-5) vs. Flores (3-5).
Detroit at Cleveland
Hutchinson (8-8) vs. Gassaway (1-0).
(Only games scheduled.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
*Brooklyn	66	42	.611	....
St. Louis	64	42	.604	1
Chicago	56	49	.533	8½
Boston	52	52	.500	12
*Cincinnati	48	56	.462	16
*New York	48	59	.449	17½
Philadelphia	45	59	.433	19
Pittsburgh	41	61	.402	22

*Playing night game.

Yesterday's Results

Chicago, 1; St. Louis, 0.
Philadelphia at Boston, rain.
New York at Brooklyn, nig)
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, ni-

Games Today

New York at Brooklyn
Budnick (2-2) vs. Hatten (6- or Branca (1-0).
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh
Walters (8-4) vs. Strincevich (6-10).
Philadelphia at Boston (night)
Raffensberger (6-10) vs. Cooper (9-9).
St. Louis at Chicago
Pollet (13-6) vs. Borowy (6-6).

The Hit Parade

Player and Club	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Musial, Cardinals	104	425	95	159	.374
Hopp, Braves	88	313	52	115	.364
Walker, Dodgers	101	391	58	141	.361
VERNON, NATS	104	413	67	145	.351
Williams, Red Sox	109	378	110	130	.344
Pesky, Red Sox	111	453	98	151	.333

RUNS BATTED IN
American League—Williams, Red Sox, 102; York, Red Sox, 95; Doerr, Red Sox, 93.
National League—Slaughter, Cardinals, 88; Walker, Dodgers, 83; Musial, Cardinals, 75.
HOME RUNS
American League—Williams, Red Sox, 31; Greenberg, Tigers, 24; Keller, Yankees, 20.
National League—Mize, Giants, 22; Kiner, Pirates, 16; Northey, Phillies, 13; Kurowski, Cardinals, 12.

Printers Win Legion Game

Parkersburg, W. Va., Aug. 13—Washington, D. C.'s, Government Printing Office baseball team got off to a victorious start in the Junior American Legion regional tournament by nosing out West Fork Post 33 of Baltimore, 7-6, here today.

Houston (Tex) Jones, pitcher of three no-hit games this season, went the route for G. P. O., fanning 12. Benny DuVall and Bob Claxton paced the G. P. O. attack with a pair of singles apiece. G. P. O. will face Beckley, W. Va., Post 33 in the second round tomorrow, with DuVall slated to hurl for the Washingtonians.

In the other tournament game today, Beckley turned back Wilmington, Dela., Post 1 by a 7-2 score.

Baltimore	000	040	020—6
Washington	210	022	00x—7

Thomas, Stedman and Cristino; Jones and Moulden.

Mills Stops Swede

Brighton, England, Aug. 13 (U.P.).—Freddie Mills, rugged British light heavyweight champion, knocked out John Nilsson of Sweden in the first round of their 10-round bout tonight before 4000 fans at Withdean Stadium.

Bramham May Resign

Durham, N. C., Aug. 13 (AP).—W. G. Bramham, president of the National Association of Professional Baseball since December, 1932, has no comment to make regarding a Sporting News report that his resignation because of ill health will be submitted at the Los Angeles convention of the association in December.

L. H. Addington, publicist at Bramham's Durham office, said today the published report was the first word he had heard of any such move on Bramham's part. He said he put the question to him yesterday and that Bramham merely "smiled and made no comment."

The job of minor league head pays a $25,000 salary and calls for the president of the National Association to direct the destinies of more than 40 minor leagues.

The Sporting News story named George Trautman, former American Association president and now executive vice president of the Detroit Tigers; Billy Evans, president of the Southern Association and former big league umpire and club official; Warren Giles, general manager of the Cincinnati Reds and Thomas H. Richardson, president of the Eastern League and chairman of the National Association's executive committe,e as four outstanding candidates to succeed Bramham.

Puggy King Faces Heavier Habron In Variety Show

PUGGY King, Olympic Athletic Club 118-pounder, will step out of his class Friday night in the Variety Club's all-star amateur boxing show for the benefit of the Junior Police and Citizens Corps at Griffith Stadium.

King, former Golden Gloves champion, will meet Charley Habron, St. Mary's Club, who fights at 126. The bout, however, shapes up as one of the best on the card with no little feeling between these boys as to which is the better man.

Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis will fly in from his training camp in Pompton Lakes, N. J., at his own expense to referee three bouts on the charity program. Appearing with Louis will be Al Schacht, baseball's "Clown Prince."

Ten matches are definitely scheduled, with eleven possible, provided a suitable opponent can be found for 112-pound Johnny Arduini, Golden Gloves champion.

Doubles Champs Entered

Last year's champion doubles team of Stanley Haney and Hy Ritzenberg will be on hand to defend its title in the District Recreation Tennis Tournament, which starts in the men's division Saturday at 16th and Kennedy sts. nw. Women's play starts Sunday.

McCullough Breaks Finger on Foul

Chicago, Aug. 13 (AP).—Catcher Clyde McCullough of the Chicago Cubs sustained a broken little finger on his right hand from a foul tip off the bat of St. Louis' Harry Walker today and will be benched indefinitely. The mishap occurred in the ninth inning.

Rain Halts Trotters

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 13 .—The Grand Circuit harness racing program at the Illinois State Fair today was postponed because of rain.

Around the Globe . . . . .

Rockingham Ringer Complicated Mess

(Newsy bits selected from the day's wire service reports.)

JUST LIKE MARYLAND—The New Hampshire Racing Commission refused to comment yesterday on possible action in the running of an alleged "ringer" entered as Allpulch at Rockingham recently.

J. A. Creal of Chelsea, Mass., said he bought the horse "sight unseen" last November. Chairman George W. Conway says Rockingham records show Allpulch ran under Creal's ownership twice last fall and was claimed November 16 by Marvin Level of Frances Stables. The commission chairman says he hasn't discussed the matter with the rest of the commission, pending a report on the Thoroughbred Racing Protective Bureau, which identified Allpulch as Sea Command, a 5-year-old son of War Admiral.

Complicated, isn't it?

"SEEMS LIKE OLD TIMES." Representative Jennings Randolph (D., W. Va.), who has never missed a Western Maryland Tennis Championship Ttournament, said he was "just playing for sentimental reasons" in the current event at Oakland, Md.

He met a very unsentimental opponent, A. C. Martin, Laurel, Md.

Martin won, 6—1, 6—1.

VJ-DAY PARTY — Rockingham Park Race Track will celebrate the first anniversary of VJ-Day today with a 14-race program, an all-day-long affair. Post time, 10:15 a. m. Daily double on seventh and eighth races.

Fourteen races on the 14th. "Victory in Japan" has 14 letters.

Wonder if any of the customers will hate 14 bucks left tonight?

HOW ABOUT "EXPENSE ACCOUNTS?"—Britain will oppose a recommendation to permit payment of athletes for "broken time" which is expected to come up at the International Amateur Athletic Federation meeting at Oslo next week, E. J. Holt, secretary of the British A.A.A. says. "Broken time" is the period athletes are absent from jobs while participating in International meets. The move would pay athletes in full for time lost.

Holt did say Britain would support a move to appoint a special committee to consider revision of rules governing amateur status.

All the athletes themselves hope is that those "expense" accounts aren't touched.

Expense Accounts Or 'Broken Time'

Camp Lee Nine Flies to Wichita

Camp Lee, Va., Aug. 13 (AP).—The Camp Lee Travelers, semi-pro champions of the Old Dominion, will leave by airplane Wednesday for the national semi-pro baseball tournament which opens Friday at Wichita, Kas.

Manager Joe Nelson said the same team which won the recent Virginia tournament at Covington would make the trip to Wichita. Nelson, who was named the most valuable player and given an all-state team berth in the Covington competition, has guided the Travelers to a record of 28 victories against 13 defeats this year. This record does not include the games played in the State tourney.

Camp Lee's chances of winning the Wichita event probably will hinge on the pitching of Bob Chakales of Richmond, property of the Philadelphia Phillies of the National League, who has a 7-3 record this year. Chakales struck out 119 batters this year and posted a fancy .340 batting average.

Kapilow Boxes For Wounded GIs

Danny Kapilow, the New Yorker, who wowed fans here not long ago with a knockout of Aaron Perry worked out yesterday for the benefit of some 300 wounded GIs at Forest Glen Hospital.

Kapilow, who meets Beau Jack in a 10-rounder at Griffith Stadium Monday night, stepped through four fast rounds. He will begin public drills at 2 p. m. today at the Liberty Athletic Club, where ack will open workouts Friday at 3 p. m.

'Happy' Chandler Branches Out—Now It's Radio

Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler today applied for authority to enter the radio broadcasting business with four other Kentuckians who plan to build a 1000-watt station in Versailles, Ky.

Chandler was listed as president of the organization, to be called the Blue Grass Broadcasting Co. He has subscribed for $40,000 worth of stock, the application said.

Other officers are Roy G. Williams, insurance man and member of the Woodford County fiscal court, vice president, and Covin P. Rouse, attorney and election commissioner, secretary-treasurer, both of Versailles.

The applicants estimated that it would cost $5800 monthly to run the station and that it would produce $7568 a month in revenues.

Ex-Middie Scott May Be Drafted

Little Rock, Ark., Aug. 13 (U.P.).—Clyde Scott, Navy's outstanding fullback last fall, who was scheduled for a starting assignment with the University of Arkansas this fall, today was notified that he may be classified 1-A or eligible for military duty in the near future.

State Selective Service headquarters informed the Union County Draft Board that it could not continue Scott's 1-C classification. The 1-C label is for a man who has served six months on active duty other than in a course of instruction in a university, college or similar institution.

Unknown Marion McMillan Turns Back Phillis Otto in Golf

Around Town . . .

A RUMOR sweeping Maryland racing circles has Mrs. John Hay (Liz) Whitney heading a group trying to buy the Charles town (W. Va.) Race Track. Joe Boyle, present head of Charles Town, is understood to wan out.

Liz, contacted by The Post via long-distance telephone, denied the rumor with a certain amount of haughty firmness, thusly: "I am interested only in breeding horses on my Upperville, Va., farm. I have no intention of buying into any race track—especially Charles Town. I know very little about the place!" And did you say you had never been there, Liz? . . .

When Col. "Heinie" Miller, District of Columbia Boxing commission chairman, heard Bee Bee Washington wa sa 2 and 3-to-1 favorite over Ossie (Bulldog) Harris Monday night, he went into Harris' dressing room to check a few things—especially the odds.

Harris, a devout Catholic, took an oath there was nothing phony about the fight and promised Miller, "I will knock Bee Bee into your lap—if I can."

He then proceeded to stop Bee Bee in seven rounds via the t. k. o. route in a hard and vicious battle, a good thing for boxing and a bad thing for the boys who make the prices.

BUT the commission didn't look took good in holding up the purse of en Johnson, a local colored boy who was making his first pro fight on the card. Johnson was obviously fat and out of shape. He simply couldn't go any further than the third of his schedpled four-rounder and requested the referee to stop it. The commission passed the fighter as physically fit, then held his money when he wasn't . . .

Clyde "Deerfoot" Milan Nats' coach who won his nickname when he was Ty Cobb's chief rival for base-stealing honors some 30 years ago, will go under the knife today. Every Nat will be pulling for him. He's one of the club's most popular figures and just about its best story teller . . .

Height of modesty: Bobo Newsom. Saye he'd be able to pitch "real good" baseball if he could get some of the stiffness out of his knee! . . . Pierre Gruen, local fight manager, will head for Paris any day now.

WHAT'S all the fuss about Steve Bagarus "jumping" the Redskins? Couldn't do it if he wanted to. 'Cause he's under a personal service and not a football contract.

If he is hurt or becomes ill he still will collect his salary for the next two years whether he plays or not. So-o-o, if the All-America boys offered him one million dollars as a bonus, he still couldn't legally accept it. The courts would have to rule for the Redskins if it ever came to trial.

The 1946 Spalding official collegiate football guide is off the press and available . . . the official pro guide is due later this month . . . A guy named Yakapovich will play with one of the All-America clubs. No relation to cousin Shirley!

Net Favorite Defaults

Manchester, Mass., Aug. 13 (AP).—Mrs. Patricia Canning Todd of Hidden Valley, Calif., top-seeded in the Essex County Club's women's invitation tennis tournament, decided to default today after the last of the second round matches were put over because of an afternoon shower.

Mrs. Todd, just back from her Wightman Cup visit to England, saw so little service while overseas that she has decided to limit her competition here to doubles with partner Mrs. Mary Arnold Prentiss of Los Angeles.

The rain was welcomed by the tournament director, for it enabled him to find places for England's Mrs. Kay Stammers Menzies and Mrs. Jean Nichol Bostock, due to land in New York tonight, on tomorrow's program without delaying the tourney's progress.

Before the courts were drenched, Shirley Fry of Akron, Ohio, and Mrs. Prentiss, who were seeded second and third, led the advance into the third round. Miss Fry, who has won three major tournaments in as many weeks, eliminated Betty Rosenquest of South Orange, N. J., 6—4, 6—1, while Mrs. Prentiss was topping Nancy Corbett of River Forest, Ill., 6—4, 6—3.

Brewer Fans 12

C. Brewer fanned 13 as the Burtonsville Athletic Club nine defeated the Chevy Chase Cubs, 7-3, at Burtonsville. Brewer gave up six hits.

Post Consensus

AT WASHINGTON PARK
1—Atlantic City, Sons Style, Nariah.
2—Time Up, Code Mentor, Just Tourist.
3—BEY BONG, Jezros, Eifel Tower.
4—The Native, Song o' War, Plaidcloch.
5—Evident, Sean Nash, Bullish.
6—Be Faithful, Tweoy, Jacks Jill.
7—Seventeen Gunes, Quiba Bally, Bodenapal.
8—Lexington, Five A. M., Two Day Air.

AT SARATOGA
1—Fartalina, Gala Forever, Now And Again.
2—Swift Town, Farm Man, Steel Reigh.
3—Zadoc, High Tint, Coozy.
4—Sea Wolf, Silversmith, Afreet.
5—HIGH FORTUNES, Darahet, Alma Mater.
6—Cornish Knight, Quandary, Useless.
7—Twenty Thirty, Darby Delilah, Miss Brunswood.
8—Histrionic, Flight Nurse, Rarified.

AT ATLANTIC CITY
1—Glib Lady, Scat Back, Send Off.
2—Coercep, Hurgcen, Rockwood Argo.
3—Chrys-Dell, Tennessee Maid, Goldie's Buoy.
4—King Master, Tagel., Sheltie.
5—ALEXIS, Rampart, Black Pepper.
6—Safeguard, Sea Snack, Rampart.
7—Tourslay, Stanley, Ballaroyal.
8—Remolee, Venel, Loch Roman.

Champion Beaten by 2-Up Score

Cleveland, Aug. 13 (AP).—Mary McMillen, a 19-year-old comparative unknown in national golfing circles, staged a major upset today in the Women's Western Amateur Golf Tournament, scoring a 2-up victory over defending Champion Phyllis Otto of Atlantic, Iowa.

Miss McMillin, a two-time State champion from Green Bay, Wis., played a see-saw battle through the first 14 holes with the veteran Miss Otto and went into the lead on the fifteenth, pitching into the cup from 7 feet off the green. The ball traveled some 60 feet to give the Wisconsin champ an eagle for the par 5 417-yard hole.

Miss Otto, who also holds the National Women's Intercollegiate title and was a top favorite in this play-off, played her younger opponent even on the sixteenth and seventeenth holes but Miss McMillin turned in a birdie 4 on the final hole to capture the match. Miss Otto was down in even 5.

First Major Victory

Phyllis got into a trap on the final hole. Her pitch-out was short and she needed two putts to hole out. Miss McMillin, however, came right down the middle, was on the green in three and sank a six-foot putt to take the match.

It was the first major tourney victory for Miss McMillin, who won Wisconsin's State titles in 1944 and '45. Chunky and short, Mary said she had been playing 18-hole golf since she was 13 years old. "Never took a lesson in my life and learned all my golf from my dad"—Dr. M. E. McMillin, a Green Bay dentist, who shoots in the 70's himself.

Mary toured the 6500-yard course in 78 for her triumph, while Miss Otto had an 80. Women's par is 76.

The defending champ's defeat eliminated one of the tourney's three top-heavy favorites. Another favorite, Louise Suggs of Lithia Springs, Ga., survived her first match with little trouble. Seeking her seventh major tourney victory of the season, Miss Suggs sailed to a 4 and 3 victory over Mary Agnes Wall of Menominee, Mich.

Babe Shoots 73

The best medal play of the tournament was turned in by Babe Didrikson Zaharias, who shot a 73, one over men's par. Babe was out in 34, two under men's par and four under women's par, as she turned back Betty Jane Haemerle of Normandy, Mo., 6 and 5.

Mrs. J. D. Platt, jr., of Dayton, O., fourth lowest medalist with a 78, was beaten by Roseann Schaffer of Toledo, O., 4 and 2.

The two medalist runners-up also were eliminated. Claire Doran of Rocky River, O., was downed by Eileen Stulb of Augusta, Ga., one up, and Margaret Gunther of Memphis, Tenn., beaten by Peggy Kirk of Findlay, O.

Saratoga

1—¾; $3500; maiden 2-year-old fillies.

Merry Lass	115	Now and Again	115
Flaring Home	115	Going Airy	110
Lily Mars	115	†Gala Forever	115
Dulcis	115	Made Good	115
†Pyne Nymph	115	‡Catana	115
†Farfalina	115	Laughing Brook	115
Lump Sugar	115	†Hat Girl	115
Handful	113	Roman Candle	115
‡Early Harvest	115	Mae Agnes	115
Virginia Beach	110	Brunch	115
Appian Via	115	§Spare A Dime	115

†H. P. Metcalf and H. E. Jackson entry.
‡O. Phipps and Belair Stud entry.
§A. G. Vanderbilt entry.
‖O. S. Deming and W. G. Loew entry.
Greentree Stable entry.

2—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Waverly	113	Mosquito Boat	108
Farm Man	122	Bet Me	113
Club Scotch	113	†Mitylene	108
Visor	113	Hasty Blue	108
Almarty	113	Crater Lake	108
Top Dollar	113	Paper Clip	113
†Mad Vixen	117	Raiment	118
Swift Town	118	Highest Bid	113
Steel Reigh	113		

†Mill River Stable entry.

3—Ab. 1½; $3500; 3-year-olds up; hurdles.

†Monitor	130	Albatross	138
Flying Dolphin	140	Arms of War	139
Art School	142	High Tint	134
†Fixture Card	136	‡Bar Ship	142
Check Check	134	Jack Spraggon	130
§Cosey	145	†Sun Bath	130
Zadoc	130	†Wild Geranium	130
†Allier	138	‖Roving Spirit	130

†Glen Riddle Farm entry.
‡Mrs. R. P. Kirkpatrick and E. G. Horn entry.
§Mrs. F. A. Clark entry.
†Mrs. C. Sullivan entry.
‖Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Bostwick entry.

4—1⅛; $3500; maiden 3-year-olds up.

Sea Wolf	112	Liquidator	112
Ma Ma	108	Pedagogue	112
Afreet	112	Silversmith	107
Pegasus	112		

5—Mile; $4000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Highfortidies	103	Music	106
Alma Mater	106	Burra Peg	113
Daralet	111		

6—¾; $7500; 2-year-olds; the Sanford.

Useless	116	Mr. John	113
Gold Bull	113	Uncle Remus	113
Quandary	113	Bastogne	113
Golden Bull	113	Donor	126
Lucky Reward	113	Cornish Knight	116

7—¾; $5000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

†Darby Delilah	118	Sopranist	107
Miss Drummond	113	†Darby Dunedin	117
First Gun	107	Sicily	116
Twenty Thirty	111	Mahmoudess	108

†Darby Dan Farm entry.

8—1⅛; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Rarified	114	Epison	116
Nebraska	111	Histrionic	116
Flight Nurse	111	Dina Flaz	108
Out of the Red	122	Gyntaf	113

SARATOGA SELECTIONS
1—Handful, Greentree entry, Farfalina.
2—Farm Man, Hasty Blue, Raiment.
3—No selections.
4—Sea Wolf, Liquidator, Pegasus.
5—High Forlidies, Alma Mater, Music.
6—USELESS, Quandary, Donor.
7—Daryb Dan entry, Mahmoudess, Twenty Thirty.
8—Flight Nurse, Nebraska, Out Of the Red.
—Louisville Times (AP).

1—¾; $3000; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Dagun, 111 (Wilson)			8.80	4.20	3.40
Big T. O., 116 (Guerin)				3.50	2.50
Singsong, 113 (Atkinson)					3.20

Bari, Lightfoot Lass, Busy Count, Maneen, Velocity Miss.

2—¾; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Be Brief, 118 (Jessop)	65.90	22.20	10.00
Joe Spagat, 121 (Garza)		6.00	3.80
Pompion, 110 (Miller)			3.70

Bimbo Candela, *Miss Puritan, *Unquitable, Noview, Burning Twig, Bienel, Skin Deep, Bienrose, Lady Hairan. *Field.

3—Ab. 2 m.; $3000; maiden 3-year-olds up.

Ourarms, 145 (Fitz)	11.50	4.60	3.70
Texas, 135 (Magee)		3.20	3.00
Link's Boy, 139 (Gibson)			4.00

Scurry Gal, Parader, Katyles, Grey King, Gay Dawn.

4—¾; $3500; maiden 2-year-olds.

Column, 116 (Arcaro)	8.80	5.30	4.20
Blue Border, 116 (Delara)		11.90	6.70
Romancer, 116 (Wright)			6.30

Swing High, Alemannia, *Foxy Jack, *That's My Boy, Leadership, *Royal Lover, Secnav, *Yankee Hill, Hyblaze, Full House, Khyber Pass, El Oro Rey. *Field.

5—¾; $3500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Outtothebus, 120 (Donoso)			23.60	10.80	7.80
Class Day, 120 (Arcaro)				8.10	5.60
Bells of Reigh, 115 (Kirkland)					7.40

*Linda: *Applause, †Happy C., Edified, *Aero Jack, Junior Kay, Darby Dover, Flatbush, *Shifty Play, *Flame of India, Boojie, †Mercury Sun, Beyond Reach, Sir Harry, Napalm. *Field.

†F. A. B. Widener entry.

6—Mile; $5000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

King Dorsett, 121 (Guerin)			4.10	2.50	2.40
Larky Day, 121 (Atkinson)				2.70	2.50
Coincidence, 116 (Arcaro)					3.20

Flood Town, Eternity, Scholarship, New Moon.

7—1⅛; $4500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Malik, 116 (James)			13.00	4.80	3.10
Hippedrome, 116 (Woodhouse)				3.10	2.40
Theatrical Boy, 116 (Arcaro)					3.20

Friar Teddy, G. I. Joe, Omamax.

8—1⅛; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

†Art of War, 126 (Gruber)			11.90	11.90	7.80
†Musical Comedy, 101 (Reed)			21.50	10.90	8.50
Frojoe, 114 (Kirkland)					7.10

Gullah, Gin and It, Lawrinson, Which Cup, Bedart, Topay Rose, Love Story, Ted Wes.
†Dead heat for first place.

I See by the Papers

By Bill Ruble

Racing Chart at Atlantic City

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 13, 1946 (AP).
WEATHER CLOUDY, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post at 2:34. Off at 2:34½. Winner, Brookfield Farms' b. f. (2) by Hellopolis—Joybird by Bull Dog. Trainer, D. W. Kerns. Values, $1650, $500, $250, $100. Time, 1:12⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
I DECLARE	(Root)	117	4	3	2½	1½	1½	1¾	$1.25
LIGHTHOUSE	(Eye)	120	7	4	1½	2½	2½	2¾	3.45
ROCKWOOD BILL	(Lynch)	120	5	6	4½	3¾	3½	3hd	4.65
CAMARGO	(Scawthorn)	117	3	8	7½	4½	4½	4¾	33.20
NED LUCK	(Howell)	120	6	11	9½	5½	5¾	5¾	16.25
NARCISSUS	(Padgett)	120	11	10	10½	10½	7½	6¾	11.30
CARPIODA	(Gonzalez)	117	11	1	5½	6¾	8½	7¾	40.85
QUEEN DONNA	(Onorato)	112	9	2	3½	7¾	6½	8½	57.55
DELMORE	(Stout)	120	8	7	8½	8hd	9½	9½	49.85
KANKEEKEE	(Leblanc)	120	2	9	11	11	10½	10½	41.35
MIRAD	(Hacker)	120	10	5	6½	9hd	11	11	59.50

I DECLARE, $4.50, $2.90, $2.30; LIGHTHOUSE, $3.50, $2.40; ROCKWOOD BILL, $2.60.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 2-year-olds, claiming price $5000. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:04. Off at 3:08. Winner, Galt Davis' blk. g. (2) by Grand Time—Gallanda by Sir Gallahad III. Trainer, V. Arthur. Values, $1650, $500, $250, $100. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BINGE	(Lullo)	114	7	4	4½	2½	1²	1hd	$10.15
DESERT ISLE	(Clark)	116	10	3	5½	4¾	3½	2¾	8.85
WHEEL PLAYER	(Basurto)	114	2	6	3½	3½	4¾	3½	2.50
FALL GUY	(Lynch)	117	8	1	1½	1½	2½	4½	3.15
SWEEPING BETTY	(Leblanc)	119	9	2	6½	7²	6³	5½	30.10
DEMI-Z	(McTague)	112	6	8	7²	6½	5³	6³	5.10
QUEEN'S AFFAIR	(Cruz)	114	4	9	10	10	10	8¹	22.80
SYLVIA'S BOY	(Stout)	115	5	10	9²	9²	9½	9⁴	16.85
SCHEME	(Howell)	116	1	5	2½	5½	7²	10	40.20

BINGE, $22.30, $10.50, $5.90; DESERT ISLE, $9.20, $5.10; WHEEL PLAYER, $3.20.

DAILY DOUBLE—I DECLARE AND BINGE—PAID $102.00

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds and up, foaled in New Jersey; claiming price $2500. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:36. Off at 3:38½. Winner, Miss C. Morabito's b. f. (3) by Teddy Weed—Lady Milly by Claptrap. Trainer, W. S. Cotton. Values, $1650, $500, $250, $100. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LADY GEORGANNA	(Lullo)	103	1	4	1¹	1¹	1²	1²	$18.05
MISS NEDDIE	(Pannell)	112	6	6	4¹	4¹	2½	2½	4.30
SWEETER BONNIE	(Gonzalez)	112	2	7	6½	6¹	3½	3½	11.85
CORDON	(Leblanc)	116	3	1	2¹	2½	4½	4hd	6.50
LITTLE BUNNY	(Manley)	106	11	2	8²	8²	7¹	5²	6.40
BARBARA'S GIRL	(Stout)	114	9	3	3½	5¹	5²	6½	3.30
JEAN PLAY	(Onorato)	111	3	10	9²	9²	9²	7⁴	72.55
ALATOMO	(Padgett)	114	10	5	5½	3½	8hd	8¹	3.60
NEWT'S FIRST	(Howell)	113	7	8	7½	7¹	6½	9½	42.10
FANDAY	(Scawthorn)	111	4	11	11	11	10²	10²	30.85
MISS CAMP FIRE	(Gracida)	114	5	9	10¹	10¹	10½	11	86.40

LADY GEORGANNA, $38.10, $13.80, $8.80; MISS NEDDIE, $7.20, $5.00; EASTER BONNIE, $7.20.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds and up, claiming prices $15,000 to $10,000. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:07. Off at 4:08. Winner, G. M. Crump's dk. b. g. (5) by Hygro—Liberqueen by Liberty Limited. Trainer, M. Bu'ton. Values, $1850, $700, $300, $150. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DUTCH RAIDER	(Buxton)	118	8	1	1¹	1¹	1²	1½	$6.90
GORGET	(Padgett)	112	7	7	6²	4¹	4¹	2hd	16.25
OFFENBACH	(Mora)	118	3	2	2½	2²	2²	3½	5.50
VIVA TEDDY	(Stout)	120	4	5	4½	5⁴	3hd	4²	2.25
MACHINA	(Baduria)	112	1	3	3²	3hd	5³	5³	2.15
OPEN PALM	(Scawthorn)	106	6	8	7²	7½	7½	6½	10.70
FOREVERMINE	(Lynch)	112	2	4	5hd	6½	6³	7³	32.55
BARDIA	(Bernhardt)	117	5	6	8	8	8	8	25.45

DUTCH RAIDER, $15.80, $7.40, $4.50; GORGET, $12.30, $7.40; OFFENBACH, $5.00.

FIFTH RACE—The Pomona. One mile and a furlongs. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:41. Off at 4:41½. Winner, W. G. Helis' ch. f. (3) by Stimulus—Heloise by Friar Rock. Trainer, A. Bayley. Values, $1850, $700, $300, $150. Time, 1:53⅖.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
INCITELLE	(Clark)	116	4	2	3²	3²	3hd	1²	1½	$2.50
JOUSTING MATCH	(Stout)	118	5	4	4²	4²	4²	2²	2²	2.05
AZURE WINGS	(Gonzalez)	112	2	3	1½	1½	1hd	3hd	3hd	3.20
KING PRETTY	(Mora)	112	3	1	1hd	1hd	2hd	3hd	4²	9.50
SPANAQUE	(Leblanc)	112	1	5	5	5	5	5	5	8.90

INCITELLE, $7.00, $3.30, $2.50; JOUSTING MATCH, $3.70, $2.50; AZURE WINGS, $2.50.

SIXTH RACE—The Jersey Shore. Six furlongs. Purse, $3500. For 4-year-olds and up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:12. Off at 5:12. Winner, F. J. Rowe's b. g. (6) by Halcyon—Pomptine by Pompey. Trainer, C. Ponce. Values, $2200, $750, $350, $200. Time, 1:11.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BLUE POM	(Bernhardt)	112	1	5	4²	4²	3½	1hd	$18.40
JACKSTRAW	(Gracida)	116	5	4	2¹	2²	2¹	2²	.90
HARRIET SUE	(Stout)	113	2	2	1½	1²	1hd	3²	2.35
LANLAST	(Howell)	121	4	3	3²	3hd	4½	4½	2.75
WAR PEAK	(Hooper)	112	3	1	5	5	5	5	29.80

BLUE POM, $38.80, $7.40, $3.20; JACKSTRAW, $2.80, $2.30; HARRIET SUE, $2.40.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and a furlong. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds ad up; claiming price $3500. Start poor. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post at 5:42. Off at 5:45½. Winner, J. Menendez's b. m. (6) by Peace Chance—Upsedaisy by St. Germans. Trainer, C. O. Ferguson. Values, $1650, $500, $250, $100. Time, 1:54.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DAISY CHANCE	(Bernhardt)	113	2	3	3²	2²	1½	1²	1½	$2.85
WINNPEARL	(Gracida)	114	6	5	5²	5²	4¹	2²	2½	6.70
MYSTERY BOOK	(Lynch)	118	1	2	1hd	1½	2²	3⁴	3⁴	3.05
TICCO	(Lullo)	114	5	1	2²	2²	3hd	4²	4¹	1.75
JANEGRI	(Baduria)	114	4	6	6	6	6	6	5⁴	7.95
RARE	(Pannell)	111	3	4	4¹	4½	5⁴	5½	6	5.05

DAISY CHANCE, $19.70, $8.10, $5.60; WINNPEARL, $8.30, $5.40; MYSTERY BOOK, $3.80.

Rockingham Entries, Results

1—¾; $2200; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Mac Fetchit	105	Cut Sugar	105
Eternal Jean	105	Ellen's Gift	104
Janaan W.	111	Morenita	105
Fourth Watch	108	Walkup	108

2—¾; $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Cloudy Weather	113	Minatory	106
Dark Mischief	111	Nonyaw	108
Flaming Hgr	116	Sally Rae	113
Hewineasy	105	Ephriam	113
Hoodoo Lady	108		

3—¾; $2300; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Jeans	111	Bl. Molly	106
Joan Elise	106	Rex O'Sullivan	110
Happy Pat	109	Miss O'Blocky	104
Shavo	111	Evelyn W.	106
Arrows Away	111	Topper	107

4—1⅛; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Ho Hum	109	Bellsboro	107
Nibble	111	Sibeis	109
Tracelette	117	Gun Flash	107
Glenwood Boy	117	Wake Robin	113

5—1⅛; $2300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Starway	111	Defense Bond	108
Brocade	107	Waller	111
Doodle Bug	114	Jack Vennie	111
Epicure	106	Bus V. Z.	111
Wine Cup	105		

6—1⅛; $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Peacemaker	114	Busy Mine	108
Crab Apple	109	Lasagria	114
Mokup	114	Scotch Trap	110
Topping	112		

7—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Easy Blend	116	Vim	111
Belco	116	Jack's Girl	108
Celtics	113	Sha Whan	106
Sangone	111	Sun Talk	116
Treasure Bound	101	Charter Member	119
Ice Stream	112		

8—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Clyde T.	117	Sun Flame	112
Rotamal	116	Jim's Jeanie	107
Voucher	118	Valdina Greedy	107
Miamsnow	106	Soulful	114
Lunch Date	109	Davie's Sister	111
Soverton	119		

9—¾; $2500; maiden 2-year-olds.

Minor Prophet	118	Noodle Soup	115
Aghadee	115	Little Spooky	115
Oro Rojo	118	Right Wing	118
Franabe	115	Santos	118
‡Dillsburg	118	Dispelled	118
Chaithan	113	‡Silver Sweep	118
‡Tapestry	110	‡Rum Runner	115
Liberty Andy	118	‡Deferment	113

†R. K. Melton entry.
‡Mrs. D. M. Hollingsworth and L. C. Young entry.
§O. E. Buckley and Reynolds Bros. entry.

10—½; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Ten to Ace	113	Dauntless Gal	106
Kathy	106	Noonday Sun	115
Ask Aunt Ada	101	Four Queens	108
Bee W. Bee	114	Henry Payne	106

11—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Quick Lick	112	Brazil	111
†Bras Teddy	118	†Chevalier	118
Land 'n' Sea	113	My Shirley	113
Undertow	116	Late Time	108
‡Blue Grp	113		

‡Oak Hill Stable and J. H. Carr entry.
‡Marilyn Stable and A. Shalger entry.

12—1⅛; $5000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

†Incoming	116	Sky Skipper	111
Gay Gino	110	Patriotism	110
New Boom	106	Gothic	113
Golden Thorn	114	Yankee Raider	110
Winsome Lad	112		

†Mrs. D. B. Miller entry.

13—1⅛; $3500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Misflying	109	Our Victory	106
North Fire	111	First Mate	111
Sickle Sun	99	Listing	109
Barnacle	112	Cooperativa	111
Floortown	108	One Look	108
Smoke Puff	106	Wise Sue	104
Gold Bart	111		

14—1⅛; $3500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Kengar	114	Scarlet Pansy	102
Unitran	108	Mechaniador	106
Nediana	104	Darby Diadem	111
War Agent	112	Ring Curtain	109
Belcap	114	Crazy Horse	106

ROCKINGHAM SELECTIONS
1—Walkup, Morenita, Janaan W.
2—Flaming High, Dark Michief, Cloudy Weather.
3—Jeems, Arrows Away, Shavo.
4—Bellsboro, Ho Hum, Wake Robin.
5—Epicure, Jack Vennie, Wine Cup.
6—Lasagria, Peacemaker, Scotch Trap.
7—Easy Blend, Vim, Sun Talk.
8—LUNCH DATE, Soverton, Soulful.
9—Little Spooky, Tapestry, Oro Rojo.
10—Noonday Sun, Bee W. Bee, Kathy.
11—Land 'N' Sea, Bras Teddy, Brazil.
12—Patriotism, Incoming, Gay Gino.
13—Listing, Wise Sue, Misflying.
14—War Agent, Belcap, Unitran.

1—¾; $2200; claiming; 4-year-olds up.

Zora J., 103 (Licausi)		6.80	4.20	3.40
Broadway Jim, 113 (Scoma)			4.40	3.00
Orcas, 113 (Keene)				6.60

Mountain Run, Away Yonder, Ci Light, Riotous Rebel, Rear Guard, Roman Nymph, Son o' Bosun, Buckets.

2—¾; $2200; claiming; 4-year-olds up.

Rough Ally, 106 (Rogers)		5.60	3.60
Bright Arc, 109 (Connolly)	7.60	3.60	2.60
Weapons Pride, 111 (Claggett)			2.60

Nassaus Beau, Caventure, Lightfoot Lee, Joinville.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $27.20.

3—¾; $2500; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Three Passes, 117 (Fellard)	26.40	9.80	6.40
Treeland, 120 (Moore)		7.40	5.40
†Salrate, 113 (Rose)			3.60

County Kerry, †Samba Siren, Halomer, Good Sweep, Sun Doggie.

†R. B. Carroll entry.

4—¾; $2500; allowances; 4-year-olds up.

Listen Tiger, 119 (Corona)	14.00	7.00	4.80
For Granted, 111 (Claggett)		10.00	6.00
Another Bel, 106 (Keene)			6.00

Phantasm, Zacahand and Neverfret.

5—1⅛ mi.; $2800; claiming; 3-year-olds up.

Anvelt, 101 (Shaw)	12.40	4.80	2.60
Duskily, 117 (Brennan)		5.60	2.80
Vegas Wheel, 115 (Licausi)			2.20

Umbriago, Will Markham, Appas Tappas.

6—¾; $3500; allowances; 3-year-olds up.

Carolina P., 109 (Licausi)	14.00	6.40	4.80
Fox Master, 110 (Canning)		3.40	3.20
Bill's Doll, 111 (Millhiser)			5.20

Santa Elisa, Low Tension, J. F. Curry, Brilliant Fly, Okeating.

7—1⅛; $2300; allowances; 4-year-olds up.

Gino Gold, 113 (Licausi)	8.80	5.40	3.40
Don's Count, 115 (Dotter)		5.60	3.60
Wherrie, 104 (Connolly)			4.20

Elmo Crier, Gun Bearer.

8—1⅛; $2250; claiming; 4-year-olds up.

Tragic Ending, 115 (Bauer)	8.80	4.80	2.80
Thrax, 109 (Canning)		8.60	4.00
Tacaro-Pilata, 99 (Rance)			2.80

Wise Timmie, Penny-packer, Kelspride, What Happened, Peace Light.

Riggs Tops

TERRY

IS THAT TERRY LEE? NAGTHETHIA SMYTHE-HEATHERSTONE HERE! I SUPPOSE OUR GULLIBLE MUTUAL FRIEND IS CLOSE BY YOUR BROTHERLY ELBOW!
YES, TERRY LEE SPEAKING, BUT I'M AFRAID I DON'T WANT ANYTHING YOU HAVE TO SELL!
IF YOU HANG UP I'LL CALL CHARLES CHARLES AND BREAK HIS ILLUSION THAT I WAITED FOR HIM TO TAKE ME TO THE DANCE THE OTHER NIGHT!...YOU WOULDN'T WANT YOUR LITTLE FRIEND TO BE UNHAPPY, WOULD YOU, BEAUTIFUL?
OF COURSE NOT...
...BUT I'D RATHER HAVE QUICK DELIVERY AND GET THE DISAPPOINTMENT OVER WITH THAN A LONG DRAWN-OUT BREAK DOWN OF FAITH IN YOUR PRODUCT! —SO MAKE THAT CALL IF YOU WANT TO! GOOD-BYE!
YOU REALLY WRECKED THAT FOOT-IN-THE-MOUTH PHONE PEDDLER, TERRY!
SOME OF THAT SHODDY POSTWAR STUFF—AND THEY EXPECT YOU TO KEEP COMING BACK BECAUSE OF THEIR BIG LOCAL NAME!

JOE PALOOKA

YA KNOW SOMETHIN', PEARL? I'M A GUY WITH IDEALS. A LOTTA PEOPLE THINK I'M A PERPETUAL BACKFLER...BUT IF YA WANT TH' REAL LOW-DOWN I'M A GUY WANTS A HOME AN' A WIFE.
WHAT A POIGNANTLY BEAUTIFUL WAY OF PUTTIN' IT.
I GUESS YA KNOW HOW I FEEL ABOUT YA, HONEY. IT AIN'T OFTEN A GUY FINDS A GIRL WHICH COMBINES GLAMMER, IDEALS AN' CHARACTER. HOW ABOUT GETTIN' IN-GAGED?
OH, KNOBBY, YOU... YOU DEAR, DEAR INDIVIDUAL. I'M HONORED T'SAY THE LEAST...AN' FRANKLY I'D LOVE T'CONSIDER IT... I'M TERRIBLE FOND A YOU...
YOU'RE MY IDEAL TYPE... BUT AFTER I WIN TH' CONTEST... WOULDN'T MY MOVIE CAREER SORTA KEEP US FROM GITTIN' MARRIED? MIND YOU, I'M THINKIN' OF YOU... NOT MYSELF...
NOT AT ALL, SUGAR... I'D WANT YA T'HAVE A SHOT AT PITCHERS...LATER OF COURSE IF WE ...AHEM... WELL I MEAN, LIKE KIDS.

MARY WORTH

WELL, CHERI--TO COIN A PHRASE--HOW ARE THINGS?
I HOPE YOU'VE DONE AS WELL AS I HAVE, CHIP!
I'M AFRAID I CAN'T MATCH YOUR SCORE, SUGAR!-- YOU SEE--SO FEW STATIONS HAVE LADY DIRECTORS--!
I SUPPOSE THAT'S A SNEERING ALLUSION TO MY FRIENDSHIP WITH MR. ASHLEY?
YEP! I'M DISAPPOINTED! IN THE OLD DAYS YOU GOT BY ON ABILITY!--YOU NEVER HAD TO USE THE BOSS'S KNEE AS A STEPPING STONE!
WHY, YOU--YOU--!!
YOU'RE DOING ME A GRAVE INJUSTICE, CHIP! I'M--IN LOVE WITH HERBERT!--AND I'M GOING TO MARRY HIM --IN THE VERY NEAR FUTURE!
!

MYRTLE

THE BALL CAME THROUGH THE WINDOW AND WOULD HAVE HIT ME IN THE FACE IF I HADN'T CAUGHT IT!
I THINK I KNOW WHAT THE CALL'S ABOUT!
MR. SMALTZ, DID YOU REALLY CATCH THAT BALL MYRTLE HIT?
THAT WAS SOME CATCH!
I SUPPOSE YOU'RE HERE TO PAY FOR THE BROKEN WINDOW?
NO. WE CAME TO SIGN YOU UP AS LEFT-FIELDER. REPORT FOR PRACTICE TOMORROW AT FOUR!
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MICKEY FINN

BY GOLLY—THIS IS MY IDEA OF THE WAY TO TRAVEL! IT'S LIKE FLOATIN' ALONG ON A FEATHER!
YES, UNCLE PHIL—AND TO THINK WE'LL BE IN LOS ANGELES IN THE MORNING!
OH-OH—GETTING A LITTLE BUMPY..!
YEAH—IT'S THE HEAT, I GUESS!
W-WHY ARE WE DROPPIN' LIKE THAT—AND SLIDING!
IT'S NOTHING, SIR—JUST A STRETCH OF ROUGH AIR!
OOOOOH! M-MICHAEL—MAKE 'EM LAND AND LET ME OFF!
DON'T BE SILLY, UNCLE PHIL—YOU'LL FEEL BETTER IN A LITTLE WHILE!

DIXIE DUGAN

SAYING THAT I WANT TO ADD YOU TO MY COLLECTION OF BEAUTIFUL THINGS IS MY WAY OF 'PROPOSING' TO YOU, MISS DUGAN
MISTER LAFTON—
PLEASE LET ME FINISH, DEAR CHILD—I KNOW YOU WOULDN'T MARRY ME FOR MY LOOKS—SO WHY NOT MARRY ME FOR MY MONEY?
BUT—
TUT! LET ME TALK TO YOUR FOLKS AND PUT MY CREDENTIALS ON THE TABLE—
BUT, MR. LAFTON, I—
I'M A LONELY MAN, MISS DUGAN—I JUST WANT TO KNOW THAT YOU'RE AROUND—THAT YOU BELONG TO ME—THAT NO OTHER MAN CAN HAVE YOU

CHIEF WABOO and STEVE ROPER

WELL, THERE'S YOUR CONFESSION, LIEUTENANT!
YES--ANOTHER CONFESSION, ROPER!--I'M STILL NOT SURE THE RIGHT PERSON PAID FOR THE CRIME!
CHUCK KNEW HE WAS DYING---HE COULD AFFORD TO TAKE THE RAP!--BUT ACTUALLY, SABLE, OR HER FATHER, COULD HAVE DONE IT!---I SUPPOSE WE'LL NEVER KNOW---FOR SURE!---IF I EVER UNCOVER A MOTIVE I'LL HAVE TO REOPEN THE CASE!
CHUCK STARTED THE WHOLE UGLY BUSINESS! SABLE AND HER DAD WERE HELPLESS VICTIMS!
WHATEVER THE FACTS ARE, LIEUTENANT, JUSTICE WAS DONE!

WINNIE WINKLE

I LOVE YOU, WINNIE--WON'T YOU MARRY ME?
IT MAY SOUND CORNY, MR. BIRDBRAIN, BUT THIS IS SO SUDDEN!
I'M IN EARNEST, WINNIE! I LOVE YOU VERY DEEPLY!
OH, YOU ONLY IMAGINE YOU'RE IN LOVE!
NOTHING OF THE SORT! I'D GO THROUGH FIRE AND WATER FOR YOU---
WHY, ONLY LAST WEEK YOU COULDN'T COME TO MY PARTY---
--BECAUSE IT WAS RAINING AND YOUR UMBRELLA HAD A LEAK!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

YOU'RE TH' POLE CAR, "CYCLONE"! HOW ABOUT GIVIN' US A FAST PACE SO MY OUTBOARD WON'T FOUL UP?
SEEING THAT YOU TREATED ME TO A SODA, I'LL DO JUST THAT...
...EVEN THOUGH I DIDN'T HAVE TIME TO DRINK IT!
ER--WHAT? YOU DIDN'T DRINK IT?
HEADS UP, SHORTY! WE'RE GOING TO GET THE GREEN FLAG!

DOTTY

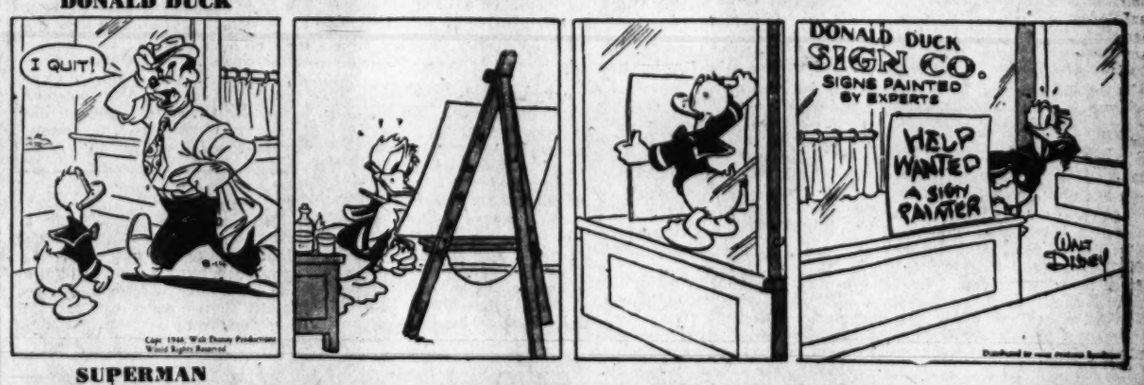
MARK TRAIL

I'M SO GLAD, DOCTOR, IT'S MY BLOOD YOU CAN USE FOR MARK AND BOB....
THERE'S ONE HITCH TO IT, MISS CHERRY
ED DODD
YOU HAVE JUST ENOUGH BLOOD TO HELP ONE OF THEM!
WE CAN HOPE TO SAVE ONLY ONE LIFE!

PENNY

THERE, THAT OUGHT TO HOLD YOU, DOODLE SIMPSON!
TROUBLE?
OH, IT'S THAT DOODLE! MY VIEWPOINT IS THAT WOMEN ARE AS CAPABLE OF PAYING THEIR WAY IN THE WORLD AS MEN.
YES?
BUT I HAD TO MAKE A DATE TO PAY HIS WAY TO THE MOVIES TO CONVINCE HIM.
SWIFT THINKING YOUNG LADY.
AND I KNEW YOU'D BE HAPPY TO GIVE ME THE DOLLAR-FIFTY FOR THE TICKETS SO I CAN PROVE I POSITIVELY DON'T DEPEND ON ANY MAN!

DONALD DUCK



SUPERMAN

I'VE MADE MY DECISION! I LOVE...MR. MXYZTPLK!
OH, HAPPY DAY!
GOOD LUCK TO BOTH OF YOU. I GUESS THIS IS MY EXIT CUE.
BACK TO HIS MOUNTAIN-RETREAT HURTLES THE UNHAPPY MAN OF STEEL.
LOIS... DOESN'T... LOVE... ME...
HURRIEDLY, HE PACKS HIS BELONGINGS.
I'M GETTING OUT OF METROPOLIS—AS FAR FROM LOIS AS POSSIBLE...
...I'LL CARRY ON MY FIGHT FOR JUSTICE AND TOLERANCE ELSEWHERE... FAR FROM THE GIRL I LOVED... AND LOST.

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Wednesday, August 14, 1946

WEDNESDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Prelude, 6:05. Town Clock, 7:10-9. John Edwards, 7:45.	WRC Almanac, 5:30. Timekeeper; 6:05-9. News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Weather forecast, 6:30.	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Easy Gwynne 6:05-8. Union Station, 8:35. Cliff Edwards, 8:45.	News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX 6:05-9. 6:30-7, Memo To People	Hunnicutt, 6-9. News, 6:30, 7, 8:15. Devotions, 6:45.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:30-6:45; News 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, Arthur Godfrey time 7:10-9:10.
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 Don McNeill :30 Jack Owen :45 Nancy Martin	Lone Journey Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	Song Shop Anniversary Waltz Singing Strings Jackie Hill's Show	News; Music in the Air Music in the Air Pat Griffith	The Tune Shop: Willis Conover Alice Lane	Home Service Daily Godfrey, Mahony Evelyn Winters Bachelors Children
10	:00 My True Story :15 " " ; Crockar :30 Church Hymns :45 The Listening Post	Fred Waring Barry Cameron David Harum	Cecil Brown Tell Your Neighbor Lorenzo Fuller Sings Victor Lindlahr	News; Music Hall Music Hall	Open House Alice Lane	Valiant Lady Light of the World Time to Remember Rosemary
11	:00 Tom Breneman's :15 Breakf't in Hollyw'd :30 Ruth Crane :45 The Modern Woman	Matinee Today Nancy Osgood	George Putnam Morton Downey Rhythm Frolics Musical Comedy Quiz	News; Symphony Symphony Hour Schubert's Symphony No. 5	Tutty Topics The Day Called VJ Pin-up Tunes	Kate Smith Speaks Aunt Jenny Romance Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Ted Malone :30 Glamor Manor :45 Eddie Dunn	News; Improvisations Look to This Day Pacific Victory Robert McCormick	News: Cliff Allen The Spice of Life Frances Paige John Anthony	WINX News Star Time Lunch with Charlie Barnet	Tello Test News; Remember Police News; Music	News at High Noon Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
1	:00 Baukhage Talking :15 Charm School :30 Music Box :45 Jim Gibbons	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade	News, Foster Finders Keepers Queen for a Day	News; Music Musical Bouquets Navy Band	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Arthur Godfrey Big Sister
2	:00 Ida Clark :15 Styled for Ballads :30 Bride and Groom :45 John Nelson	Life Beautiful Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happiness	True Confessions Myrt and Marge Easy Aces	News; Rhythm Spotlight on Rhythm	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Janice Gray Arthur Godfrey
3	:00 Al Pearce's Gang :15 " :30 Accent on Music :45 Ladies Be Seated	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Erskine Johnson So the Story Goes Easy Does It	News; Tea for Two Tea for Two	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	G. E. House Party House Party & News Give and Take
4	:00 Jack Berch Show :15 Accent on Music :30 News; Evans :45 Music	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	"Easy Does It" With Easy Gwynn	News; Band Wagon Band Wagon Music Hall	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Stumpus Top Tune Inn
5	:00 Terry and Pirates :15 Dick Tracy :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Tennessee Jed	News; Leif Eld Musicade Music: Bergman Lowell Thomas	The Sea Hound Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall	Band of the Day Battle of Crooners Sports; Theater of the Air	City Desk; Cramer Robert Trout, News
6	:00 Evans, Edwards :15 Stardust-Sports :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	Supper Club News of the World Man at a Grand H. V. Kaltenborn	News; D. C. News Congress Today The Johnson Family Inside of Sports	WINX News Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Concert	Melody Lane Sports; Wakeman Supper Club	Top News, Burdette Speaking of Sports Ellery Queen
7	:00 Louise Massey :15 Raymond Swing :30 The Lone :45 Ranger	Mr. and Mrs. North Unto Us, the Living	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Good Cheer Songs Victory Report Beatrice Kay's Show	News; M. L. Williams Jimmy Dorsey Show Time	VJ-Day Show Lee Castle Orch. Dugout Chatter Nats. vs. N. Y.	The Whistler Dr. Christian and Henry, News
8	:00 Lum 'n' Abner :15 The Wheels Turn :30 Frankie Carle's :45 Orchestra	McGarry and His Mouse Mr. District Attorney	Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories Spotlight Bands Xavier Cugat's	News; Waltzes Waltzes Puccini's "La Boheme"		The Sad Sack One Year From Victory
9	:00 Fishing and :15 Hunting Club :30 One Year :45 After	Kollege of Musical Knowledge Kay Kyser	Bulldog Drummond Lest We Forget Leahy, King, Arnold	News; Symphony Bliss' Piano Concerto Liverpool Symphony	1450 Club	Academy Award Theater Holiday for Music
10	:00 Listen to LaGuardia :15 Here's to Veterans :30 Voices in Evening :45 Rep. J. Randolph	News; Swoon Singers Tommy Tucker's Stringtime Orchestra	News, Eaton Sports—Brundige Quiz of Two Cities	News; Jan Savitt Blue Mirror Music for Dreaming	News; Around Town	You and the Atom The Factfinder Word from Country Waitin' for Clayton
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Dayton :45 Ray Michael	News; Dance Music Harkness of Wash. Three Suns Trio Lee Sims; News	Voice of Washington Felton Lewis, Jr. Sweet Music; News	News; Post Preview Music for the Years	1450 Club Super Session Rhythm Roundup	News, Daly & Howe Eddie Gallaher's Moondial Music to Midnight

W3XO—F.M.—43200 K.C. and 92900 K.C.

7:00 p. m.—Sign On
7:05 p. m.—Band Concert
7:15 p. m.—Footlight Melodies
7:30 p. m.—"
8:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—Music
8:30 p. m.—Opera House
8:45 p. m.—"
9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
9:15 p. m.—"
9:30 p. m.—"
9:45 p. m.—"
10:00 p. m.—News
10:05 p. m.—Symphony Hour
10:30 p. m.—"
10:55 p. m.—Weather, Sign Off

WALTZES

Haunting, lilting melodies—your favorite waltzes of today and yesterday—form a soothing, delightful background for mid-evening relaxation.

TONIGHT—8:10 to 8:30 P. M.

WINX—1340 on your dial

WWDC—1450 Baseball game will be broadcast at 7:30 p. m.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Couple Marry for Love Despite Fundamental Rift In Religious Creeds and Are Happy Until First Child Arrives and Conflict Starts Over Baptism

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Can marriage be destroyed by the very force that should hold it together, namely, love of God? My husband and I were friends from childhood. Our families were neighbors and we grew up together. We went to the same schools, had the same mutual friends and our financial backgrounds were much the same.

When we found ourselves deeply in love and announced our wish to marry, the only obstacle to perfect harmony was a difference in religious belief. For two years we discussed the pros and cons, and our strong devotion to our separate beliefs caused each to respect the other more. Finally, after much discussion, instructions and a special dispensation, we were allowed to marry outside our respective creeds. That was five years ago.

Our marriage turned out very happily until our baby was born a year ago. Then we had our first big clash. My husband wanted the baby baptised in his church, whereas my faith decrees baptism at the age of eight years. We finally compromised on a christening in my church, because my husband figured any kind of religious blessing was better than none and I was adamantly opposed to infant baptism. We agreed the child should be exposed to our respective creeds and allowed to choose his own.

Then three weeks ago my husband brought up the subject of another child. As the baby is barely one year old, I voted to wait a while. My husband said birth control is wicked and while I didn't take the argument seriously, he did. That night he spurned me and the following morning (Sunday) he left early for church without me; and as he hadn't returned by the time I was due to leave for mine, I took the baby with me.

Husband Is Deaf To Wife's Pleas

WHEN we got home he was waiting with a very self satisfied look and showed me an Army cot he had rigged up in the baby's room. He said I was to sleep there until I had repented my evil thinking and was ready to accept God's will. I couldn't believe he was serious. I thought it was a gust of temperament that would soon blow over and accepted the arrangement at first, trying to act as if nothing were wrong. But he never spoke nor tried in any way to help me act natural, and when I began to make efforts to reason with him, he would walk out of the house, saying he never liked to argue religion.

After a week I couldn't sleep and one night when I pleaded for reconciliation he cursed me, called me a wanton and said he was sorry his children should have such a mother. I was dumfounded but also infuriated and in my indignation reminded him of a buried subject, namely, the fact that he lived with another woman for a month just before the baby was born. He said his pastor had forgiven that and I should do the same. I really thought I had, until he vilified me. Then he rehashed many things he had discussed with his pastor; but I couldn't and still can't believe he would have spoken as he said he did.

Twice since then I have tried to talk things over with him, to explain and correct our mutual mistakes, but each time he refused to listen and walked out of the house, to stay away all night. I've become very nervous, and the poor baby is suffering too, from he knows not what,—just something in the atmosphere. I've lost 15 pounds which I could ill afford to spare, I've prayed for guidance and I've cried until I can cry no more.

My husband seems not to realize that the longer this situation continues, the less chance we have of picking up the threads. I can't go on this way and continue to love and respect him. What can I do?
C. S.

Their Happiness Was Armed Truce

DEAR C. S.: Well, obviously it isn't love of God but (1) love of the flesh and (2) religious bigotry which has loosed this hellish situation. According to I Corinthians 13, the children of light who know and love God "thinketh no evil," but "suffereth long and are kind," in relation to each other.

This marriage was, at its best, never more than an armed truce in a perennial struggle to proselytize, which dates back to the time you first found yourselves deeply enamoured of each other. It was an experiment in expediency, undertaken as the only means of gratifying urgent reciprocal desire for physical union in respectable auspices, when it became apparent that discussion never could abate the religious deadlock.

Man's Behavior Almost Psychotic

IN GETTING married via superficial endorsement of each other's obstinacy on this score, each privately felt he had suffered a temporary defeat to be later rectified. Hence each underneath was tacitly intent—each being extremely self willed and self righteous,—to make the other captive to his religious convictions in the end, by attrition if not by eloquence. Hence also the heat and fury with which these later rounds are being fought. Tremendous resentment, frustration and guilt-tinged anxiety are exploding here.

However, the situation can't be evaluated wholly in terms of religious dissension. Your husband's methods of emphasizing his notions of God's will are downright vicious and sadistic. Coupled with his infidelity before the baby was born, they afford strong evidence that he is a problem-character to begin with,—a rigid neurotic now mentally disturbed to an almost psychotic degree. He is a borderline case at this writing, and the crisis calls for psychiatric help to guide you in dealing with him. So my advice is—Go after such help this very day.
M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Overweight Also Begins at 40 And May Cut You Off Suddenly

By Ida Jean Kain

OVERWEIGHT begins at 40. It may shorten your life. When you reach 50, every excess pound cuts your life expectancy by 1 per cent. Offhand you might think that small percentage is a mere trifle, but multiply it by the number of excess pounds piled on. In round figures, 25 excess pounds cut the number of years you might ordinarily expect to live according to averages, by 25 per cent. That's hard to forget.

You probably think this is a lot of nonsense. You never felt better in your life. You look the picture of health, robust and ruddy. Sure you do, now. The organs can take it for a time. But the heart, pancreas, kidneys and other vital organs constructed to support 150 pounds without undue strain can't work as efficiently or last as long when an extra 25 pounds are added. That's why overweight shortens life.

Happens Suddenly

It isn't because the midsection is interlarded with fat or because your arms and shoulders get beefy that overweight is dangerous. It's because as fat piles on, it's deposited in the heart muscle and in the sack around the heart. And because of fatty deposits the kidneys do not function as they normally should. Then, seemingly without warning, high blood pressure threatens, or diabetes, or you develop a heart condition.

Why does the fat person pant when he climbs stairs or hurries? It's the extra burden imposed by fat. The heart must pump harder to supply the extra miles of blood vessels. Each pound of fat requires six-tenths of a mile of blood vessels. Then for a mere 15 extra pounds there are nine extra miles. No wonder the overweights pant in climbing. Just sitting still the old heart must pump at top capacity to supply all the extra miles of blood vessels.

Do It Now

Weight comes on so gradually it almost seems normal. It takes a bit over 4000 extra calories to make one pound of fat—by extra is meant above the number needed to carry on your daily activity. It's easy to overeat. The amount of food needed quite definitely declines in middle age, but appetite doesn't always follow suit.

Excess weight should never be taken lightly. Drop around to the doctor's office for a checkup. If he advises that you get busy and take off 10 or 20 pounds, do it. You not only will live longer but add life to your years.

Bedroom Lighting

Light in a bedroom should be placed to give efficient light for any particular purpose, without causing eye-strain. An attractive use of fluorescent lighting is to have circular tubes of light around the dressing table.

Be SMART

THAT COVERED UP LOOK often goes double when it comes to casual sweaters. Not only are necks and sleeves extra high and long, but these sweaters or pretty cotton T-shirts have found wonderful soul-mates in the new boxy shirt-sleeve jackets of wool!

Wide World Photo

Overseas wives from England, Scotland, Ireland and Australia gather every Wednesday afternoon at the 25-year-old English Speaking Union in New York City to compare notes on apartments, American husbands, American food and other common interests. In foreground is a favorite of the club, 3-year-old Robert Pitha, jr., and his mother, Mrs. Pitha, who is from London, lives with her husband on Long Island

Chase Child Only in Play

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

EVERY PARENT plays a little game with the baby learning to walk. She runs after him, throttling her steps so that whether he laughs totters and falls she never quite catches him.

It's a nice game and a baby loves it. It continues to be his delight to run from his parents, to inspire them to chase him, even though the game palls on the mother who wants her child in a certain place and pronto.

Don't deny the child his fun. But when you want him to come into the house or upstairs, chase him gaily and then turn your back on him and walk away. He'll run after you. If you grow angry and start to chase him in earnest he'll run faster.

The older child knows that he should come when he is called. But play is tempting. Playmates may not be leaving and he is loathe to leave them behind. Mothers, too, want to play fair and give the child time to digest their commands but they demand that he come without being brought.

While the child is solidifying this excellent habit and learning to heed the voice of authority, it its well to follow up the call with the mother's presence.

Then she can take the child by the hand and say, "It's time to come home, now. You remember you are to run when you hear me calling you." Then, while she leads him home, she may talk pleasantly of other activities about to take place and inspire his interest in those. He will, if her advertising program is effective, be ready to run in the house ahead of her.

Too many mothers stand in the doorway, yell themselves hoarse, go after the child and drag him home, scolding him the while, and then end up by spanking him. Being brought home is discipline enough. Why add the spanking?

A bell or a whistle does the work of summoning the child more effectively than does mother's voice—which may tend to get acid, if unheeded.

Hearing it the child can say with pride, "that's my whistle, I've got to run," thus exhibiting his knowledge of what this impersonal and unemotional signal means. As every parent discovers who tries it, it is easier for the child to mind a whistle or a bell than mother's voice. He can't tell it he'd like to stay longer.

Lime Livens Foods

The lime has more subtle flavor than the lemon. Since it has a less souring power, it requires less sugar in its sweetening. That's to be considered these sugar-short days. Iced tea takes to lime as does tomato juice. Save butter by serving lime wedges with fresh vegetables—green beans, beets and spinach. Drizzle lime over avocados. Stewed fruits when limed are as perky as an organdie collar. A slice of lime always for clear or jellied soups—hot or cold.

Soft and Scented

Bath salts or crystals may be used to soften the water in which dainty lingerie and hose are laundered. Put a tablespoonful of the bath salts directly under the faucet so the water can run full force on them.

Susie Q.

"Thanks a million, Susie! Now, while you get cleaned up, Legs and I are going for a ride!"

5 Per Cent Go Home to Mama

Many War Brides Also Discover Marriage Isn't Made in Heaven

By Willa Martin

NEW YORK, Aug. 10 (AP).—Not all marriages between American servicemen and women of other nations were made in heaven. Some already have cracked up.

Chief cause, says Eileen Patterson of the English Speaking Union, is that many American soldiers married too young to realize what responsibilities they were incurring.

Vivacious Miss Patterson, director of the overseas wives' committee of the 25-year-old union, has had a chance to know intimately hundreds of the girls who have come to the United States as wives. As a whole, she thinks the international newlyweds are doing very well, considering housing shortages and postwar problems.

The best available estimate of the number of wives who have gone home is about 5 per cent, a figure obtained from New York agencies. The Army has brought about 45,000 here, but has no idea how many have returned.

In-Laws Problem

Homesickness has been one factor in driving brides home. Others discovered that their husbands told tall tales about their home environment. In-law trouble is cropping up, too.

The ESU, which begins where the Red Cross (specializing in technical dilemmas and emergency living assistance) leaves off, is setting aside its fifth floor headquarters for overseas wives. Girls can drop in at any time to make tea, talk, read, study cooking. There are foreign publications they can read and take home. Hostesses are ready to answer questions.

Through various branches blonde and youthful Mrs. E. Gibbs Thurston is doing everything she can to make the girls in other cities feel at home. Where there is no ESU, independent headquarters have been set up to give parties and help girls meet others from the same parts of the world.

Most Are Loyal

Miss Lillian McGrew, director of New York's International Institute (outgrowth of the YWCA with branches in almost all major cities) has met most of the 2800 overseas wives in the metropolis. She is confident that most of the girls have come here determined to make a go of their marriages.

"They have such a sense of loyalty to their husbands that they will not complain until they can no longer carry their burdens alone," she says.

Some case histories present tragic-comic situations. One English girl whose husband's home is in New Jersey found the mosquitoes so difficult he had to take her on a vacation to get her mind off them. In Southern cities climate has been a problem.

When British girls insist on going home their American husbands cannot accompany them. England, having a difficult time with food and basic comforts, does not welcome immigration.

On the bright side are such stories as that of Helen Gorrell, English wife, who in less than six months has made a niche for herself as a proofreader on a small daily newspaper in Carlsbad, N. Mex. Her husband is working in potash mines while he awaits a chance to study architecture.

Often Baffled

One English girl made such a hit with her realtor father-in-law that he has named a street after her town in England.

All of the people who have worked with overseas wives, including Daniel Green, administrator of social services of the Red Cross, find that the wives—whether from England, France, Belgium, Egypt or Palestine—agree among themselves on some things:

They are baffled by simplified spelling used in their husbands' letters (nite for night, etc.) and in newspapers.

They are surprised by the amount of makeup American girls wear and the young age at which they start.

They don't like having name badges pinned on them at teas.

They don't like being called war brides (which seems to them to have compulsory implications) or GI brides. They thipk they are just many girls from over the world whom American boys married. If they must be called something they prefer overseas wives.

Portraits

By James Metcalfe

Barbecue

When I am really hungry and . . . I have a pennies few . . . I like to treat my stomach to . . . A tasty barbecue . . . A sandwich filled with beef or ham . . . Or chicken soft and brown . . . Fresh pie and then some coffee or . . . Some milk to wash it down . . . It seems to add a zest to life . . . And makes me feel more fit . . . Particularly if the meat . . . Is roasted in a pit . . . Some people crave fillet mignon . . . Or oysters on the shell . . . But I prefer the barbecue . . . With its delicious smell . . . And while I do not claim to be . . . A connoisseur of food . . . I recommend the sandwich that . . . Is richly barbecued.

Ask Anne

Your Questions On Homemaking

Can you tell me how I can remove wood smoke stains from the bricks above a fireplace?
H. T.

Scrub the bricks with a strong tri-sodium phosphate solution and a scrubbing brush. For more stubborn stains use steel wool and scouring powder or mechanic's hand soap containing sand. Rinse thoroughly.

Where can I have a pigskin glove repaired? **M. K.**

Take it to a leather goods store or a good shoe-repair shop. Shops that specialize in mending hose, etc., might do it. There are at least three shops downtown which will do the job for you.

My father is out of the country and I would like to have my mother give me away instead of asking a relative or friend of the family. Is this correct and just what procedure do we follow?
M. O.

Certainly your mother may give you away. You will walk down the aisle alone and your mother will stand in her place in the front left pew and say "I do" when the clergyman makes the inquiry as to who is giving the bride in marriage.

Anne answers questions on homemaking through her column only. Address Ask Anne, Room 408, The Washington Post, Washington, 4, D. C.

Short Meal Preparation

The new pressure saucepans cut down on mealtime preparation and are a boon to busy homemakers and the women who cook after office hours. For instance, that old favorite pot roast can be cooked in about one third the usual time. Cooking time also is shortened for Swiss steak, stuffed heart, corned beef and many meat dishes.

VIVIEN LEIGH...in her first great role since 'Scarlett' in "Gone With The Wind" as Cleopatra!
SEE mighty Caesar seize the spoils of victory from lovely Cleopatra herself.
SEE the pleasure-maddened revelry of pagan Rome ...alluring, voluptuous Egypt.
SEE the spectacular barges where wine flowed like water...joy was unconfined.
GABRIEL PASCAL'S
VIVIEN LEIGH
CLAUDE RAINS
Bernard Shaw's
"Caesar and Cleopatra"
Gabriel Pascal
with Stewart Granger
Flora Robson · Francis L. Sullivan
By Arrangement with DAVID O. SELZNICK
A Temptation in
TECHNICOLOR
SEE STEWART GRANGER ... the new screen thrill
LOEW'S F at 13th PALACE
STARTS THURS.
Doors Open 10:30

MERCOLIZED WAX CREAM

for your COMPLEXION

The thin outer layer of skin called the scarf skin is the oldest of skin layers. It becomes dull, drab, freckled and browned by wind and sun, covering up the natural skin beauty. But Mercolized Wax Cream with its lovely bleaching action on the skin surface will be a delightful surprise. New skin beauty results with a soft glowing freshness and radiance. Use only as directed.

THE NEW SAXOLITE ASTRINGENT CREAM

is a delightful experience. Relax while this cool smooth cream temporarily tightens the outer layer of skin. Enjoy that glorious astringent sensation. Then look. Your skin may appear years younger.

Sold at cosmetic counters everywhere